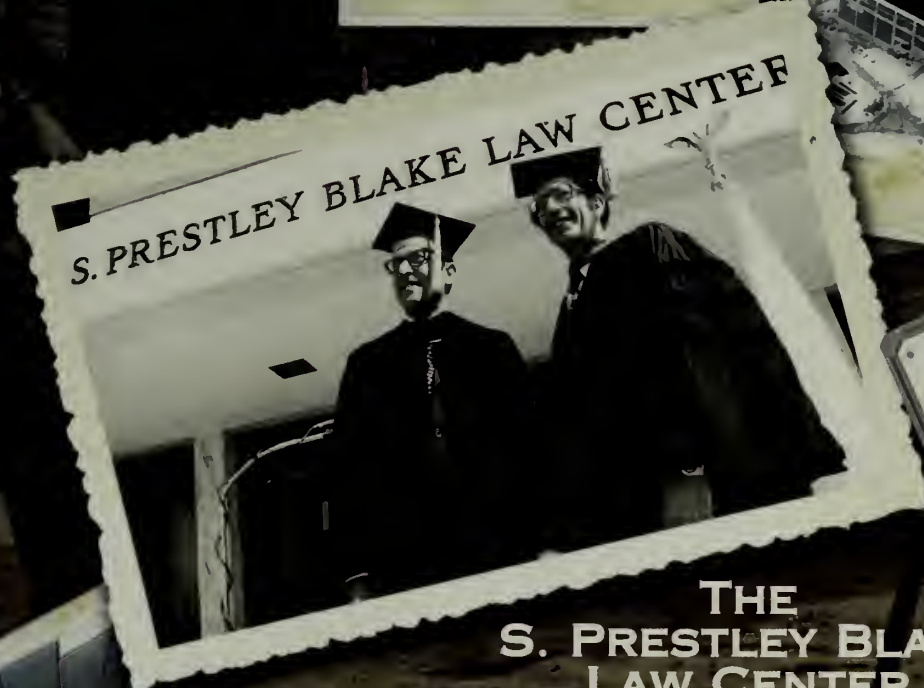


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Harkening back to a centuries old legal tradition, the S. Prestley Blake Law Center dedication procession was led by the city's chief law enforcement officer Hampden County Sheriff Michael J. Ashe.

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On the Cover: On May 2, 1977, Dr. Richard F. Gottier, then President of Western New England College, pounds a surveyor's stake with a nine-pound gavel at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new S. Prestley Blake Law Center.

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Dear Benefactors, Donors, and Friends of the School of Law,

This has been a year of great progress for Western New England College and its School of Law. With energy and vitality, the College has advanced many initiatives, and our success is the result, in large part, of the significant commitment of our many supporters and benefactors.

The College's reputation continues to grow. When our law graduates enter the workforce, they make valuable contributions to the practice of law or to operations of commerce; they are recognized as major and very important players in our society. The fine reputation of our alumni redounds to the School of Law's benefit. The expertise of our faculty brings considerable national focus to our institution. Students and faculty work together in the vibrant learning environment sustained on our campus, one that benefits from the dynamic interplay among the four Schools of the College—Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, and Law—and from the many strategic partnerships forged with the local business, educational, and civic community. Without your gifts and financial support, this outstanding campus environment and the high quality of our educational programs can not thrive.

In this issue of *Perspectives*, it is with sincere gratitude that the College recognizes the many individuals and organizations that have supported Western New England College. I am grateful to you for your support, your gifts, and your generosity, which enable us to maintain high academic standards; to continue to attract bright and motivated students; to support professional development initiatives for our faculty; and to make important investments in facilities, technology, and library resources.

With your support, we will continue to build a great future for generations of Western New England College School of Law students.

On behalf of the College, I extend to you my appreciation and deepest thanks.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Anthony Caprio". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Anthony S. Caprio
President

When our law graduates enter the workforce, they make valuable contributions to the practice of law or to operations of commerce; they are recognized as major and very important players in our society.

Dear Alumni and Friends,

In this issue you'll find our Honor Roll of Donors. It's just one way in which we can recognize and thank the individuals who, through their generosity, have made a difference to the School of Law and Western New England College. The cost of providing legal education continues to increase. For example, the access to technology that our students need and expect is playing a greater part in their education. We must enhance and upgrade our technology to enable our professors to use the latest and best practices in presenting legal material. We are grateful for the support that our alumni and friends provide.

This fall I was pleased to be part of what we hope to be a new tradition at the School of Law—a Fall Academic Convocation. Speaker Kenneth Feinberg, the Special Master of the September 11th Victims Compensation Fund, gave our students and faculty some sage advice about law school. He also explained the difficulties he encountered in his role as Special Master of the September 11th Fund and how he overcame these obstacles by applying the rule of law.

Speaking of traditions, for the past three years the Hampden County Bar Association, in conjunction with the Office of Career Services, has kicked-off its First Year Student Mentoring program in the spring semester. Please, if you reside in the New England/ New York area and you are able to attend this year's program in February, email the Career Services Office at cservices@law.wnec.edu to register to become a mentor.

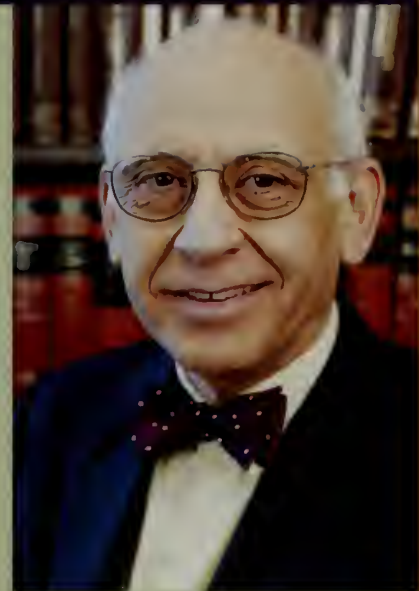
There are many educational opportunities that a quality law school may provide. A new one for us is a graduate law program. We have developed what we believe is a one-of-a-kind program to address the needs of attorneys and the general public. Next fall we will matriculate the first class of our LL.M. Program in Estate Planning and Elder Law. The Director of the program is a familiar face to most of our alumni, Professor Frederick Royal, who has been teaching tax, business planning, estate tax, and estate and gift tax for more than 25 years. Given the current and future demographic changes in the population for this country, the number of individuals nearing retirement age, and the extension of life expectancies, attorneys need a higher degree of expertise in this area. This program will be available in a two- and a three-year track (and is explained in greater detail on page 24). I foresee that it will draw visiting lecturers from all different backgrounds and areas of Estate Planning and Elder Law from across the country.

As always, I welcome your questions and comments.

Sincerely,



Arthur R. Gaudio
Dean and Professor of Law



THE S. PRESTLEY BLAKE 25 YEARS LAW CENTER BUILDING A LEGAL LEGACY



This year the Class of 1979, the first class to graduate from the S. Prestley Blake Law Center, celebrates its 25th reunion. In honor of this milestone, *Perspectives* invited the first dean of the Law Center, Howard I. Kalodner, members of the Class of 1979, along with those classes to follow celebrating five-year anniversaries to share some of the memories of their days spent at the Law Center and the legacy those experiences have left on their lives and careers.

A MODEST BEGINNING

The first law program began in 1919 when the College was known as Springfield-Northeastern and classes in law and accountancy were offered in leased facilities at the Springfield YMCA. In those years the part-time law program awarded the LL.B. In 1942 Northeastern University sought accreditation of both its Boston and Springfield law programs, but the American Bar Association (ABA) was reluctant to accredit both. Northeastern closed the Springfield division in 1950. A year later, the monumental efforts of administrators, alumni, students, and area business and government leaders helped to establish the College as an autonomous institution—Western New England College—and the evening law program was reinstated.

From the early 1950s to the late 1960s, enrollment nearly doubled. In 1970 a change in the College's charter allowed it to award the J.D., which had come into greater favor. At the same time, plans for a law school at the University of Massachusetts were derailed by a lack of funding, opening the way for a full-time program at Western New England College.

With the support of School of Law Dean George C. Keady Jr. and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Henry T. Downey L'56, the Board appointed the Law School Study Committee to research the feasibility of adding a day program. The committee included Keady, Downey, Arthur H. Clarke, C. Norman Peacor, Richard S. Milstein, and Julian H. Murphy.

Under a directive to open the day division by September of 1973, the committee determined the current on-campus facilities were not sufficient to handle an enrollment of 330 day and 250 evening students and that the College should lease space at an existing off-campus site. It found the facilities needed at the former Our Lady of Lourdes School on nearby Tinkham Road in Springfield.



Hon. Anne M. Geoffrion '79
(nee Purcell)
Associate Justice
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court

"The change from the old building to a new building was truly significant for the first class to graduate from the S. Prestley Blake Law Center," says Judge Anne M. Geoffrion. "By far, the biggest improvement was the Law Library. What Don Dunn and his staff were able to do in our first two years at the old school was nothing short of masterful. He was very concerned about ensuring that the law students had the resources

they needed although the physical surroundings left a lot to be desired. For all his efforts, many of us felt that he deserved the new library. It was clean, modern, quiet, well lit, and made many of us feel that we really were attending law school."

Judge Geoffrion appreciated the interaction with faculty both in and out of the classroom. "The faculty accessibility was different than what had been my experi-

ence in college. Whether meeting one-to-one, at picnics, or at School parties, they were very much a part of the law school community concept and genuinely desired all Western New England College School of Law students to succeed."



"OUR LADY OF THE LAW SCHOOL"

Owned by the Diocese of Springfield, Our Lady of Lourdes, nicknamed by students "Our Lady of the Law School," was a viable intermittent solution, but still less than ideal for law student and faculty needs.

Recalls Professor Howard Kalodner, "There were instances when there was no line of sight from the faculty to the students and you had to move to odd locations to see people tucked way into a corner. The library was in the gym and still had the basketball court. The space did not provide much in the way of meeting areas. And there was no social space for students."

In May of 1974, a Building Committee was formed that included President Beaumont A. Herman, Chairman Arthur H. Clarke, Richard S. Carroll, Paul S. Doherty, and Richard T. Lovett who visited seven newly constructed law buildings in their research.

A year later, the firm of Alfred P. Casella, Inc. was selected as the architect of record. In April of 1976, the ABA visiting team arrived for a third review under the leadership of James P. White, then a Dean of Indiana University and ABA consultant. Among the accreditation team's criticism was the round design of the proposed law facility.

Casella revised the plans, expanding the design to 93,000 sq. ft. and including a library with a capacity of up to 200,000 volumes in compliance with both the ABA and the more stringent Association of American Law School's standards. The brick and marble building was to feature nine classrooms, a moot court, faculty and administrative offices, social areas, and a law library, which took up 40 percent of the space.

Amid the planning process, significant changes occurred in the administration. President Herman retired and former Academic Vice President and Provost Dr. Richard F. Gottier was inaugurated in 1976 as the College's second president. Dean Maurice Kirk retired, replaced by interim Dean John J. O'Connor, and Howard I. Kalodner in 1977.



Kristi A. Bodin '94
Associate
Seewald, Jankowski
& Spencer, P.C.
Amherst, MA

For Kristi Bodin, gathering with fellow alums is a daily occurrence in a firm where "three out of four of the lawyers are graduates."

While Kristi has many fond recollections of her time spent in the evening program, it was a recent journey back to the Law Center that brought the benefits of her legal education full circle. She says, "My most memorable experience was coming back this spring, 10 years after graduation,

to argue my first Appeals Court case in the Moot Courtroom, where several of my former professors happened to be in the audience."

It was a far cry from one of her earliest lessons on the value of preparation to a legal career. She remembers, "I was called on to do a case in my first year Property class, and I hadn't read it. I told Professor Gordon that I wasn't prepared, but I was willing

to 'wing it.' He replied, 'O.K., Ms. Bodin, then let's wing it together.' And we did."

That supportive attitude characterized the special community that has come to embody legal education at the Law Center. Kristi says she found, "Faculty members available and more than willing to assist law students. As an evening student, I was impressed by the accessibility of faculty during evening hours."

THE SCHOOL OF LAW COMES HOME

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on May 2, 1977. E.J. Pinney & Sons served as the general contractor. Design and construction posed a multitude of challenges. The site's swampy location precluded the construction of a much-needed basement. Instead, the building was constructed on a floating slab foundation. Dean Kalodner kept a watchful eye on the construction process, making frequent visits to the site. One visit revealed that the 1970s building lacked coaxial cable, an oversight Kalodner fought hard to correct to allow for internal video broadcasting and satellite feeds of Continuing Legal Education programming.

In 1978, Ben Jones, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced a personal gift had been received from S. Prestley Blake, President and Cofounder of Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, who donated \$250,000 to help the College realize its dream of a state-of-the-art law facility. The building would carry the name of this generous benefactor whom President Gottier called, "A staunch friend of education."

The \$3.4 million building was completed and ready for occupancy by its 825 students (one third women) and 30 faculty members on August 19, 1978, ten days after the School of Law received full accreditation from the American Bar Association!

On April 8, 1979, more than 350 people attended the dedication ceremonies of the new home of Western New England College School of Law: The S. Prestley Blake Law Center.

U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Connecticut Jon O. Newman of West Hartford delivered the keynote address calling for law schools to be the catalyst for court reform. He told the law students, "Look at the total process. Determine what should be litigated or maybe shouldn't be tried at all. You have become part of the problem and I suggest you become part of the solution."



Darlene Gerry '84
Vice President & General Counsel
AMI Semiconductor, Inc.
Pocatello, ID

Darlene Gerry says her fondest memories at the Law Center are of the camaraderie among the classmates. "It seems like we laughed through the entire three years. A bunch of us had a habit of eating lunch at Mory's Pub every Friday before Torts. There were some interesting answers to Professor Cole's questions on those afternoons..."

"Catherine Jones started teaching at the Law School the same year I started as a 1L. A group of us became friends with each other and with her. I remember a lot of

great dinners, including 10 or 15 of us during law school and five or six of us in the later years. We ate great food and discussed and debated a lot of really interesting issues. Our group has stayed in touch, sometimes more loosely than others, since 1984. Unfortunately, our last time together was at Catherine's funeral earlier this year. I know our group will never be the same without Catherine, but we look forward to getting together again soon and, hopefully, regularly in the years to come."

Darlene says the legacy of her years at the Law Center is, "first and foremost the great legal education I received. But beyond that, the casual atmosphere and the openness of the faculty to questions and debate, both in the classroom and out, really enhanced my educational experience and gave me the self-confidence to question things and offer my opinions. That has stayed with me to this day."



In the 25 years that have passed, the Law Center has served its students and faculty well. Says Professor Kalodner, "Having the only new building among all the schools with which we competed was very attractive from a dean's point of view. We received a very positive response at open houses. Students really liked the physical space." Through the years he says, "It's been a very good building to teach in."

But times and needs have changed. Currently, the day program offers two sections. Should additional sections be added, more faculty will be required. "The resulting shortage in faculty offices is not one that could easily be solved, and there is a real need for office space for the growing number of student organizations," says Kalodner.



"Over time, all of our competitors have either built brand new buildings or made large improvements. We've been tinkering at the edges. While we have added new technology, our building is essentially the same as it was 25 years ago. Today, we offer many seminars and electives with small classes—something the building just wasn't designed for."

Like many of his colleagues, administrators, and alumni leaders, Professor Kalodner believes the time has come to begin building for the future upon the legal legacy begun a quarter century ago. ♦



Janet Doolin-Kolber '79
Principal
Doolin Training & Consulting
Denver, CO

A member of the first class to graduate from the new Law Center in 1979, it was a chance encounter at the old facility that had the most lasting effect on Janet Doolin's life.

According to Janet, without Professor Philip Bouchard's "angelic intervention" she and her husband Mark Kolber '76, an attorney and flight instructor, may never have crossed paths.

In a recent note to Professor Bouchard, Janet wrote, "It all began on one fateful Saturday morning at the old Law School. Mark was putting together his patent moot court argument and

you collared him while he was in the gym/library and said 'Mark, one of the second year students didn't show up today to help first year students with a Procedures study group, would you help me out?' That's how our love affair started."

Romance aside, Janet was pleased with the Law School's new location, "I loved moving to the new Law Center for my last year because I felt more connected to the College and its activities. The undergrad campus also offered a great place to take a short walk and see younger students gathered about. I thought it

was a refreshing change from the rather sterile grounds at the old Law School campus and the foreboding outdoor crucifix that graced the old Law Library campus parking lot.

"I sure didn't miss the 'gym/turned into law library' at the old campus. There was so little room to study and to get together with other law students for projects and small talk. The new Law Library was like heaven compared to the old one—lots of room and a great place to meet and hit the books."



Curt Hamakawa '84
Director of International Relations
United States Olympic Committee
Colorado Springs, CO

"Having been born and raised in Hawaii, the Blizzard of '83 was an eye-opening experience for someone not accustomed to snow, never mind the pummeling New England received. With the passage of more than 20 years, it is now a very fond memory indeed!" recalled Curt Hamakawa in an email from the Summer Olympics in Greece this August.

"One of the highlights of my law school years was playing intramural volleyball, especially when we were matched against the faculty team led by John Egnal, Art Wolf, and Bruce Miller. It was competitive and collegial at the same time, but most importantly, we always had a lot of laughs!"

Looking back, Curt said, "The law school experience instilled in me a certain degree of self confidence and the J.D. degree gave me a dose of perceived credibility that allowed me to compete for a succession of really neat jobs; first at the NCAA and now at the U.S. Olympic Committee."



THE LAW CENTER TODAY

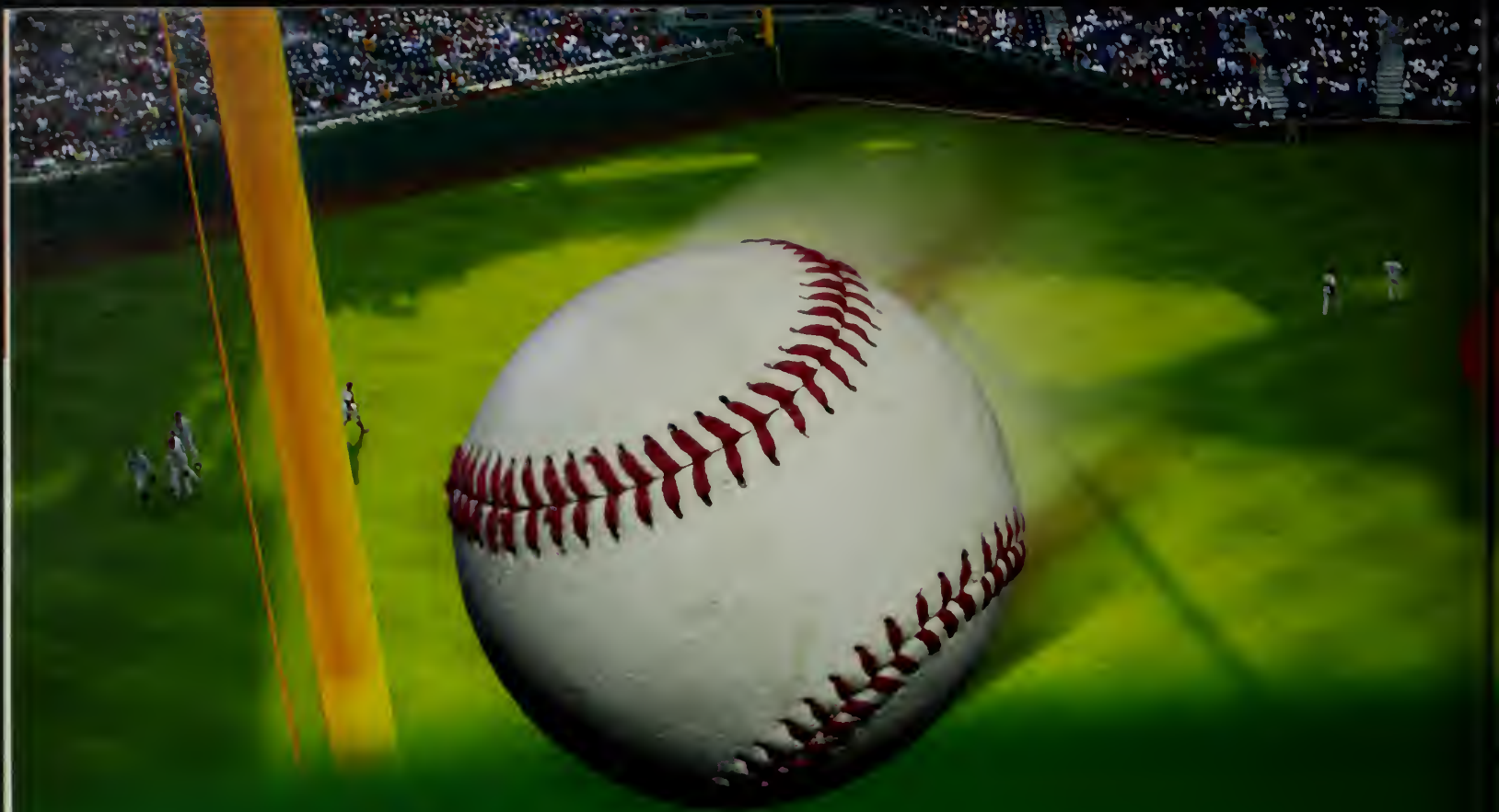


Peter Steingraber '84
Partner
Commonwealth
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Providence, RI

After taking two years off between college and law school to work, Peter had a new appreciation for higher education when he arrived at the S. Prestley Blake Law Center. He recalls "We had a great group of people, many of whom I'm still in touch with. The regional nature of the school is a big plus in that many of my classmates are still in the immediate area. From the first day, I knew I was in the right place. It wasn't a cutthroat environment, but you still had a very challenging educational experience. There were great social aspects as well, whether it be intramural sports or outings to places

like Mory's or The Lamp Post. The faculty was accessible and willing to offer any additional help or guidance you needed with a project.

"Now that I've had the opportunity to be involved with the Alumni Board and return to the School more often, it amazes me how small the classrooms look. Those first-year lecture rooms were the whole world once! I can really see the need to expand and update the physical plant to keep the School current and competitive."



THE BARRY BONDS CASE:

By Professor of Law Peter Adomeit

The Barry Bonds baseball case resembles a Hitchcock movie script: A man goes to San Francisco's Pacific Bell baseball park on the last game of the season, catches a home run ball, and is immediately subjected to a violent mob attack. He loses the ball. Another guy picks it up and won't give it back. So he sues. His life becomes a living hell as he is buffeted by the legal system.

Meanwhile, the judge reaches a defensible result but it was based on a factual assumption that was, quite bluntly, wrong. The person is only able to regain control over his life when he gets rid of the lawyers. But it is too late. The lawyers come after him, and he has to hire more lawyers. And I get to play catch with my son and publish the results.

A genuine major league baseball costs \$15 at Sports Authority®. Hundreds are hit into the stands every month. There are rarely fights. Why then did this baseball create such a stir? Why did newspapers quote reliable sources that the ball was worth upwards to one

and maybe even two million dollars? Two words: Barry Bonds. This was no ordinary baseball. It was the last game of the regular season. Bonds had already hit 72 home runs, smashing the record 70 home runs hit by Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals. The McGwire ball sold at auction for \$3 million, although some believe the buyer overpaid. When Bonds hit #72 in Los Angeles in the third inning off Chan Ho Park, the ball bounced back into the playing field. The center fielder threw it back to the infield, and the Giants presented it to Mr. Bonds. Until the next game, Bonds owned a valuable baseball.

When Bonds hit #73 off a Dennis Springer knuckleball in the first inning of the last game of the season, he transferred considerable value to ball #73, losing a million dollars in the process. Grieve not for Barry. Mr. Bonds has considerable earning power. His average salary is now \$18 million per year, tied with Sammy Sosa for the fourth highest in baseball, behind only Alex Rodriguez, Manny Ramirez, and Derek Jeter.

How much was this baseball worth? Estimates were somewhere between one and two million dollars. Its value lies in the trip it took from the bat of Mr. Bonds to the right field arcade, and the fact that 72 of its fellow baseballs had taken a similar trip that year. One or two million dollars is worth fighting for.



when Litigation goes out of the park

So Alex Popov sued Patrick Hayashi for the ball. Each was convinced he had right on his side. Mr. Popov believed he could not lose because he caught the ball and held it for six tenths of a second. Mr. Hayashi believed he could not lose because six tenths is not long enough to establish possession, and the ball belonged to whoever picked it up. Mr. Popov believed Mr. Hayashi's claim would be nullified because he alleged Mr. Hayashi took part in the mob attack. Mr. Hayashi denied it. Perhaps even more than a good restaurant, San Franciscans love a good court case. And they got a real spectacle. A TV cameraman filmed the catch and the mob attack. Various witnesses saw the attack. A little boy claimed he was bit on the knee by Mr. Hayashi, only to be demolished on cross examination when he admitted he fell on his knee and never saw Mr. Hayashi bite him. Law professors opined on the common law of lost objects, harpooned whales, wild animals, and shipwrecks.

In an elegant decision, Judge McCarthy ruled that Mr. Popov did not have possession of the ball because he held it too briefly. To give the entire ball to Mr. Hayashi, however, would encourage fan violence. The court ruled the ball "had a cloud on its title." Each therefore owned one half of the ball. The court ordered them to sell it and split the proceeds.

Some observers believed they should have settled without litigation. Proving he is not only a power hitter but a power judge, Barry Bonds, before the trial, recommended the same result: "...going to court, giving it to a lawyer—I think that's ridicu-

lous. You know. Those two guys could have just said here, take it to an auction and what we get we'll just split it."

The result was sound, but the rationale was not. The decision rested on a factual error. The court believed Mr. Popov did not have possession because six tenths of a second was too brief a time to know if Popov would hold onto the ball. In effect, the court was saying there was a 50-50 chance that a ball held for six tenths of a second would be dropped.

I tested this hypothesis with my eight-year-old son, Ian. I threw 101 baseballs to him in January. He held 66 for at least .6 of a second. Of this 66, he dropped none of them. I threw another 100 down towards him from a balcony, to simulate the trajectory. He caught and held 43 for at least .6 of a second. Of this 43, he dropped none of them. The judge's factual premise was wrong. We do know what happens to a baseball when caught and held for .6 of a second; it remains in the glove. Popov had possession.

I wrote that the court should have used a partnership analogy, giving each of them a percentage of the ball, based on their contribution to the partnership. I also wrote that Major League Baseball should require fans, as a condition of entry to the park, to agree to arbitrate any claim over ownership of the baseball.

Meanwhile, ball #73 was sitting in a safe, losing value. The stock market had crashed. The economy had lost steam. The press had savaged the litigants in this case. One article called them the "greed twins."

The time for appeal was ticking away.

The lawyer could not settle the case. So Mr. Popov and Mr. Hayashi met alone. No lawyers. They grew to like each other, and grew to believe they should settle.

The ball was insured for \$2 million. The auctioneer predicted it would sell for a million. They were not even close. It went for \$450,000, to the same man who paid \$3 million for the McGwire ball. Mr. Popov was not happy, and he became even more so when his lawyers sued him for their fee of \$473,530.22. Mr. Hayashi's lawyers cut their fee, leaving Mr. Hayashi with a "substantial" sum.

Not even litigation can wreck baseball. As I write this, it is mid-October. The all-star game did not end in a tie. Mr. Bonds, besides winning the National League hitting title with a .362 average, hit his 700th home run, producing yet another lawsuit over who owns the ball. Ichiro Suzuki of the Mariners finished the season with 262 hits, breaking George Sisler's record of 257 set 84 years ago. The Red Sox and Yankees broke hearts and set records in a wild playoff series. The Houston Astros made the National League Championship Series for the first time ever, winning the final game 12-3 against the L.A. Dodgers, who in an extraordinary gesture, walked onto the field to congratulate the winners. Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals had a sensational season. The best game ever invented continues to spread its spring hope, summer joys and sorrows, and its autumn magic.

Professor of Law Peter Adomeit recently authored an article about the case entitled "The Barry Bonds Baseball Case—An Empirical Approach—Is Fleeting Possession Five Tenths of the Ball," 48 *St. Louis University Law Journal*, 475 (2004).

NEW FACULTY and ADMINISTRATORS Enrich Learning Environment

NEW FACULTY

A vibrant faculty is the lifeblood of a law school. New faculty who share the same dedication for classroom teaching as our long-standing members bring fresh perspectives to our learning community. In the same way, the appointment of faculty to different administrative roles brings new dynamics to the operations of our institution. This fall we are honored to welcome two distinguished legal practitioners and educators to our institution: William Childs and Adele Morrison. We are also pleased to announce the appointments of Eric Gouvin to the position of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Sam Stonefield to the post of Associate Dean for External Affairs.



◀ Assistant Professor of Law William Childs

William Childs brings to the School of Law extensive experience in mass tort, patent, commercial, and other litigation, including trial, discovery, appellate, and motions practice. Most recently, he was an associate with Williams and Connolly L.L.P. in Washington, DC. His trial experience includes a patent trial relating to video insertion technology and trials in pharmaceutical litigation involving more than 10,000 individual cases. The trials resulted in verdicts for the firm's clients.

Professor Childs received his B.A. from Macalester College and his J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law.



◀ Visiting Associate Professor of Law Adele M. Morrison

Adele M. Morrison joins the School of Law as a Visiting Associate Professor of Law. She has conducted research, practiced, and taught in the areas of family, domestic violence, sexuality, public interest, and poverty law.

Morrison joins us from Northern Illinois University College of Law where she teaches Family Law, Sexuality and the Law in the USA, and Poverty Law Theory and Practices. Previously, she worked at the University of Wisconsin Law School as a Remington-Hastie Fellow and clinical fellow/instructor with the Legal Assistance for Incarcerated Persons Project and Neighborhood Law Project.

Professor Morrison earned a B.A. from San Francisco State University, a J.D. from Stanford Law School, and an LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin Law School.



Associate Dean for External Affairs Sam Stonefield ▶

Dean Gaudio has appointed **Sam Stonefield** to the post of Associate Dean for External Affairs. In this capacity, Dean Stonefield will oversee communications and interactions with applicants, alumni, and employers.

In addition to providing support for what he describes as "an outstanding group of assistant deans with line responsibility for admissions, alumni relations, and career services," Stonefield will give priority to "improving communications with and programming for our alumni."

With an eye toward broadening opportunities for our graduates, Dean Stonefield says, "We plan to expand Career Services outreach efforts to additional cities, firms, and government agencies."

For our student population, he will focus on programs that provide experiential opportunities, such as "Summer in the Capital" Programs, with externships in public interest law agencies in Washington, DC, and Boston. He has also developed a relationship with The Innocence Project, which provides opportunities for students to conduct post-conviction investigations of alleged wrongful convictions, using DNA and other scientific evidence to determine factual guilt or innocence.

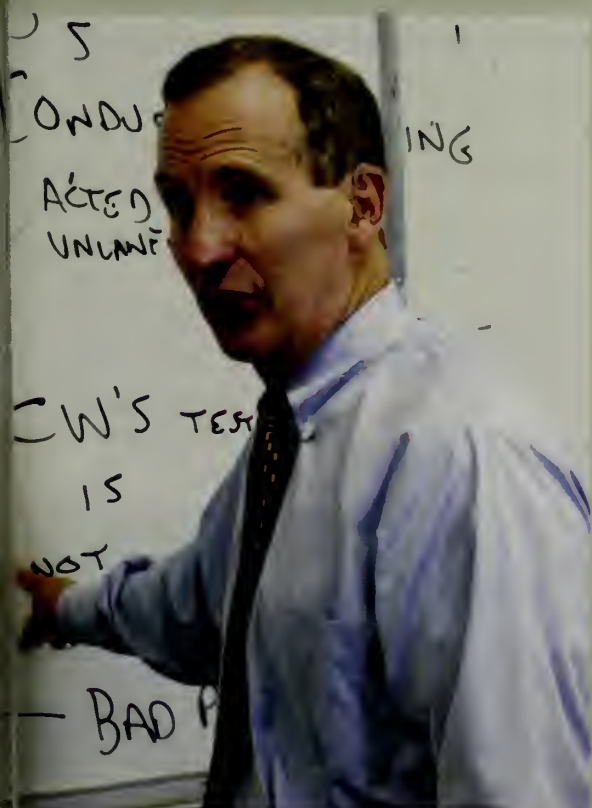
CHANGING OF THE GUARD

◀ Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Eric Gouvin

On July 1, 2004, **Eric Gouvin**, was appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. He takes over the post from Professor Art Leavens who dedicated five years of his career to furthering the academic mission of the School of Law.

Dean Gouvin looks forward to the new role as "an opportunity to work with students in another capacity. Often students perceive an associate dean as a 'vice principal in charge of rules,' as someone who can help in a fix. It's a different set of challenges. After 14 years of teaching at the School of Law, it will be interesting to see this aspect of the School enterprise."

In addition to overseeing the day-to-day affairs of academics, Dean Gouvin will be fine-tuning the College's combined J.D./M.B.A. program to simplify the mechanics of enrollment, advisement, and tuition payment for students approaching it from either the School of Law or the School of Business. He will also be preparing to launch the new LL.M. program in 2005.



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Speaker Series



Lance Compa Evaluates Workplace Rights in the Meatpacking Industry

In an insightful conclusion to the 2003-2004 Clason Speaker Series, Lance Compa, Director of the U.S. Labor Rights Project for Human Rights Watch, presented a lecture entitled "*Evaluating Workplace Rights in the U.S. Under International Labor Standards: The Meatpacking Industry Case*," on March 2, 2004.

Compa is widely recognized as an expert in international labor law and U.S. labor and employment law. He is the author of *Unfair Advantage: Workers' Freedom of Association in the United States under International Human Rights Standards* (Human Rights Watch, 2000).

In his presentation, he discussed his current research for a new Human Rights Watch report on workplace rights in the American meatpacking industry when judged under international human rights and labor rights standards.

Compa served as Director of Labor Law and Economic Research for the North American Free Trade Agreement Labor Secretariat, overseeing comparative studies of labor law and labor markets in NAFTA countries. A senior lecturer at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, he has written and spoken extensively on human rights, trade unions, and individual rights in the workplace. Compa previously taught at Yale Law School and Yale School of Management from 1990-1995.

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TERRORISM AND JUDICIAL REVIEW

By Professor of Law Bruce Miller

IN the Spring 2004 issue of *Perspectives*, Art Wolf and I disagreed on the appropriate role of the judicial branch in enforcing constitutional limits on the President's self-described war on terrorism. On June 28, the Supreme Court handed down three decisions, *Hamdi v. Rumsfeld*, *Padilla v. Rumsfeld*, and *Rasul v. Bush*, which addressed some of the issues, but only some, that Art and I raised.

Only one of these cases, *Hamdi v. Rumsfeld*, directly addressed the scope of presidential authority to combat terrorism. In *Hamdi*, eight of the justices, excepting only Justice Thomas, firmly rejected the Bush Administration's claim that the President's Commander-in-Chief power permits him to detain American citizens he has designated as enemy combatants indefinitely without review. On behalf of a four-justice plurality, Justice O'Connor's opinion for the Court held that Yasir Hamdi, an American captured by American military forces in Afghanistan in the fall of 2001, was entitled to notice of the factual basis for his designation as an enemy combatant and an opportunity to rebut these facts before a neutral decision maker. Justice O'Connor further held, however, that the government's evidence against Hamdi was entitled to a presumption of truth and that the decision maker need not be an Article III judge, but could instead be a military tribunal of unspecified structure and composition.

Because the *Hamdi* judgment's scope is quite narrow (it applies only to American citizens captured overseas in the arena of battle and accused of aiding forces in combat with the United States), the Court's avoidance of the merits in *Padilla v. Rumsfeld* leaves the fate of citizens captured on American soil and designated as enemy combatants unresolved for now. In *Padilla*, Chief Justice Rehnquist, writing for a five to four majority, held that Jose Padilla, arrested in Chicago, moved by the government to

New York, where he filed suit, but then transferred to a Navy brig in South Carolina, could challenge his confinement only in the District of South Carolina, thereby vacating a decision in Padilla's favor by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, whose geographical jurisdiction includes New York. Padilla must, in short, start over. Still, since his capture did not implicate the President's battlefield authority, it is likely that Padilla's rights are at least equivalent to Hamdi's, perhaps greater.





The Court's third decision, *Rasul v. Bush* is at once both the narrowest and potentially the most significant of the Court's terrorism decisions. The issue in *Rasul* was quite limited: whether any Article III court could assert jurisdiction over habeas corpus petitions filed by aliens held in American military custody at the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba. By a vote of six to three, the Court, in an opinion by Justice Stevens, answered this question, and this question only, in the affirmative. Justice Stevens' opinion held that the terms of the Cuban Government's perpetual lease of the base's territory to the United States conferred American jurisdiction over that territory. While resolving the jurisdictional question in favor of the Guantanamo detainees, the opinion did not directly address what rights, if any, the detainees might successfully claim in front of a court which did hear their habeas petitions.

Some inferences from the *Rasul* opinion are nonetheless possible. First, since the Guantanamo detainees are all non-citizens, they are not likely entitled to more (and perhaps to significantly less) than the very limited constitutional rights recognized by the *Hamdi* plurality for American citizens captured overseas. It is, therefore, not surprising that the Bush Administration has responded to *Rasul* by hastily convening an informal "administrative" body under the control of the military authorities at Guantanamo to determine the fate of at least some of the detainees, in proceedings conducted without juries, lawyers, or rules of evidence and described by the Administration as "non-legal".

Nevertheless, Justice Stevens did append a footnote to his opinion recognizing that "petitioners' allegations – that, although they have engaged neither in combat nor in acts of terrorism against the United States, they have been held in executive detention for more than two years . . . without access to counsel and without being charged with any wrongdoing – unquestioningly described 'custody in violation of the Constitution or laws of the United States'." The constitutional sufficiency of the President's proposed "administrative" solution to the detainees' plight may thus eventually receive close judicial examination.

Finally, Justice Stevens' opinion explicitly recognizes the right of the Guantanamo detainees to use the Alien Tort Claims Act to challenge the *conditions* of their confinement as violative of the Law of Nations. In light of the Court's June 29 decision in *Sosa v. Alvarez-Machain* that the Alien Tort Claims Act authorizes remedies against acts of torture, it is this aspect of the Court's opinion in *Rasul* that may prove most significant. Given what we already know about the treatment of persons detained by the American military in Afghanistan and Iraq, no one in the Guantanamo chain of command, up to and including the President, is likely now to be resting entirely easily.

On June 29, Bruce Miller addressed these issues at a meeting of the Flaschner Judicial Institute of Boston. The Institute, of which Dean Art Gaudio is a member, offers continuing professional education programs for Massachusetts judges.

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FACULTY & STAFF NOTES



Peter Adomeit, professor of law, authored a highly entertaining article on the Barry Bonds baseball litigation entitled "The Barry Bonds Baseball Case—An Empirical Approach—Is Fleeting Possession Five Tenths of the Ball?," published this spring in vol. 48 of the *St. Louis University Law Journal*, 475 (2004).



Beth Cohen, assistant professor and director of legal research and writing, attended the Eleventh Biennial Conference of the Legal Writing Institute where she presented a seminar entitled "Helping Students Develop their Philosophy of Lawyering." Beth has also completed a mediation training course provided by Quabbin Mediation pursuant to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court's uniform Rules on Dispute Resolution, and has begun volunteer mediating. In June, Beth and **Myra Orlen**, of the Legal Research and Writing faculty, participated in selecting finalists for a National Best Briefs Competition held by *Scribes Law Journal*. Also in June, the School of Law hosted the meeting of the New England Legal Writing Consortium where legal writing professionals from more than a dozen schools attended. The topic was "Public Service and Professionalism in LRW."



Jamison Colburn, assistant professor of law, presented a report to the American Bar Association (ABA) Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice for ongoing research. The report was commissioned by the section as an analysis of significant amendments now pending in Congress to administrative agencies' authority's enforcement actions. The final report will serve as support for the upcoming ABA resolution on pending legislation.



J. Hanson Guest has been selected as the chair of the Project Finance Subcommittee of the American Bar Association (ABA) Business Section's Development in Business Finance Committee. The committee met at the ABA Annual Meeting in Atlanta recently. The subcommittee plans to conduct a seminar on various developments in project

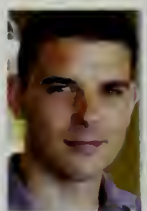
finance techniques at the spring meeting of the ABA Business Section. Professor Guest also plans to serve as editor of the *Project Finance Newsletter* and will be inviting interested students to produce the newsletter.



Eric Gouvin was recently named Associate Dean for Academic Affairs after serving for the past year as Associate Dean for Admissions, Alumni and Career Services. Dean Gouvin is coauthor of the second edition of the treatise "Blumberg on Corporate Groups" which will be published by Aspen Law and Business this fall. He has also written a short article on the trend toward business clinics in law schools, which will appear in the September-October edition of *Business Law Today*, the monthly magazine of the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association. Dean Gouvin presented a paper on money laundering and the challenge of protecting privacy while providing needed police investigation tools at a symposium held in October at Temple University Law School in Philadelphia. He also moderated a panel on the regulation of financial institutions at a conference on enterprise liability held at the University of Connecticut School of Law in October.



Jeanne Kaiser, instructor, along with Melody Dailey of the University of Missouri at Columbia School of Law, presented a program at the 2004 Legal Writing Institute Conference in Seattle, WA. The program was entitled "Using a Literary Case Study to Teach Lawyering Skills: How Two Law Schools Use Damages: One Family's Legal Struggles in the World of Medicine, by Barry Werth."



Eric Miller, assistant professor of law, served on a panel at the AALS mid-year meeting entitled "Normative Criminal Law" and a panel at the University of Chicago Law School entitled "Law Economics, Race and Progressive Scholarship."

At the Northeast People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference, Eric was on the panel discussing "Felon Disenfranchisement." He spoke at the National Reparations Symposiums in Boston, MA, and at Harvard Law School where the topic was "African American Reparations: Politics and Justice." Eric was the guest speaker at the *Black Letter Law Journal* speaking on the "The Future of Reparation Litigation" and the speaker for BLSA Black History Month at the Oklahoma Law School speaking on "Litigating the 1921 Tulsa Race Riot." He was the speaker for MCLSA Black History Month at the Law School presenting "The Present and Future for Reparations Litigation." Eric also has had several articles published, one entitled "Representing the Race: Standing to Sue in Reparations Lawsuits," 19 *Harvard Black Letter Law Journal* (2004), and "Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, in Major Acts of Congress," (Brian K. Landsberg, ed., 2004)



Myra Orlen, legal research and writing faculty, has been appointed to a two-year term as an assistant editor of the *Journal of the Legal Writing Institute*.



Frederick D. Royal, professor of law, was named director of the new post-graduate program at the School of Law. The LL.M. in Estate Planning and Elder Law will require 24 credit hours and will be offered in the evening, two semesters per year.



Nancy Sykes, assistant dean for law student affairs, and minister of the Plainfield Congregational Church, was the keynote speaker for the "Day for Women," hosted by Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic, CT, on April 17.

The theme of the event was, "Trusting Life's Journey" and included a choice of workshops for participants.

FACULTY & STAFF IN THE NEWS



Faculty or Staff Member	Date	Media	Subject
Peter Adomeit	2/14/04	<i>New York Times</i>	Letter to the editor
	2/15/04	<i>Hartford Courant</i>	Conn. governor impeachment
	3/31/04	<i>Providence Journal</i>	Night club fire
	4/20/04	<i>St. Louis U. Law Journal</i>	Barry Bonds case
	5/20/04	WTIC-AM Hartford	Conn. governor impeachment
	6/4/04	<i>W. Mass. Law Tribune</i>	Human Rights
Charlene Allen	4/20/04	<i>W. Mass. Law Tribune</i>	Lawyer wages
Beth Cohen	2/18/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Nonprofit ethics
	2/20/04	<i>W. Mass. Law Tribune</i>	Ethics rules change
	4/20/04	<i>W. Mass. Law Tribune</i>	Professional conduct
Arthur Gaudio	2/14/04	WAIC-FM	Local politics
	5/8/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Paperless deed registry
	6/9/04	WGGB-TV40	Medicare conference
Eric Gouvin	2/5/04	<i>BusinessWest</i>	Law clinics
	3/5/04	WGGB-TV40	Martha Stewart decision
	3/8/04	WWLP-TV22	Martha Stewart appeal
	3/8/04	WGGB-TV-40	Martha Stewart appeal
Arthur Leavens	3/10/04	Associated Press	William Bennett profile
	5/2/04	Associated Press	Grand juries
	5/6/04	WWLP-TV22	Court appointed lawyers
Jennifer Levi	2/1/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Op-ed same-sex marriage
	2/4/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Same-sex marriage law
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	2/11/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Constitution convention
		<i>Chicopee Register</i>	
	3/10/04	WGGB-TV40	Constitution convention
	4/15/04	WGGB-TV40	Gov. Romney, same-sex marriage
	4/19/04	WGGB-TV40	Same-sex challenge
	4/24/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Gov. Romney, same-sex marriage
Eric Miller	2/18/04	WWLP-TV22	Reparations presentation
Fred Royal	4/13/04	<i>Mass. Lawyers Weekly</i>	New law degree programs
Arthur Wolt	2/5/04	WWLP-TV22	Same-sex law
	2/5/04	Real to Reel	1954 segregation law
		WWLP-TV22	
	2/29/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Bar Exam record attendance
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	4/27/04	WWLP-TV22	ACLU same-sex challenge
	4/28/04	<i>Worcester Telegram</i>	SJC same-sex ruling
	5/6/04	<i>The Republican</i>	1913 marriage law
	7/9/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Fifth amendment
	7/10/04	<i>The Republican</i>	Self incrimination
		WGBY-TV57	Same-sex marriage

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by Patricia Gagnon

When Luke Shulman-Ryan 3L was growing up, law was as natural a topic for conversation as the weather. His father, Hon. W. Michael W. Ryan '76, and two aunts, Maureen Ryan-Wise '75 and Mary Ryan O'Connell '81, were attorneys, all three earning their degrees from Western New England College School of Law. He shares the first name of his paternal grandfather, Hon. Luke F. Ryan, former Presiding Justice of Hampden District Court.

"It was frequently a part of the dinner table conversation," remembers Luke. "I was exposed early. I remember my father being a criminal defense attorney and helping people who had been marginalized by the system."

But surprisingly, "I didn't want to be a lawyer, I wanted to be a writer," explained Luke. What changed his mind about pursuing a career in law, he said, was when he started attending a multicultural church. The church owned a piece of

property, whose neighbors were against its development. The ensuing legal battle stirred Luke's sense of moral justice. "The more I learned about the case, and white skin privilege, the more passionate I became. I saw that the law was being used to perpetuate racial oppression."

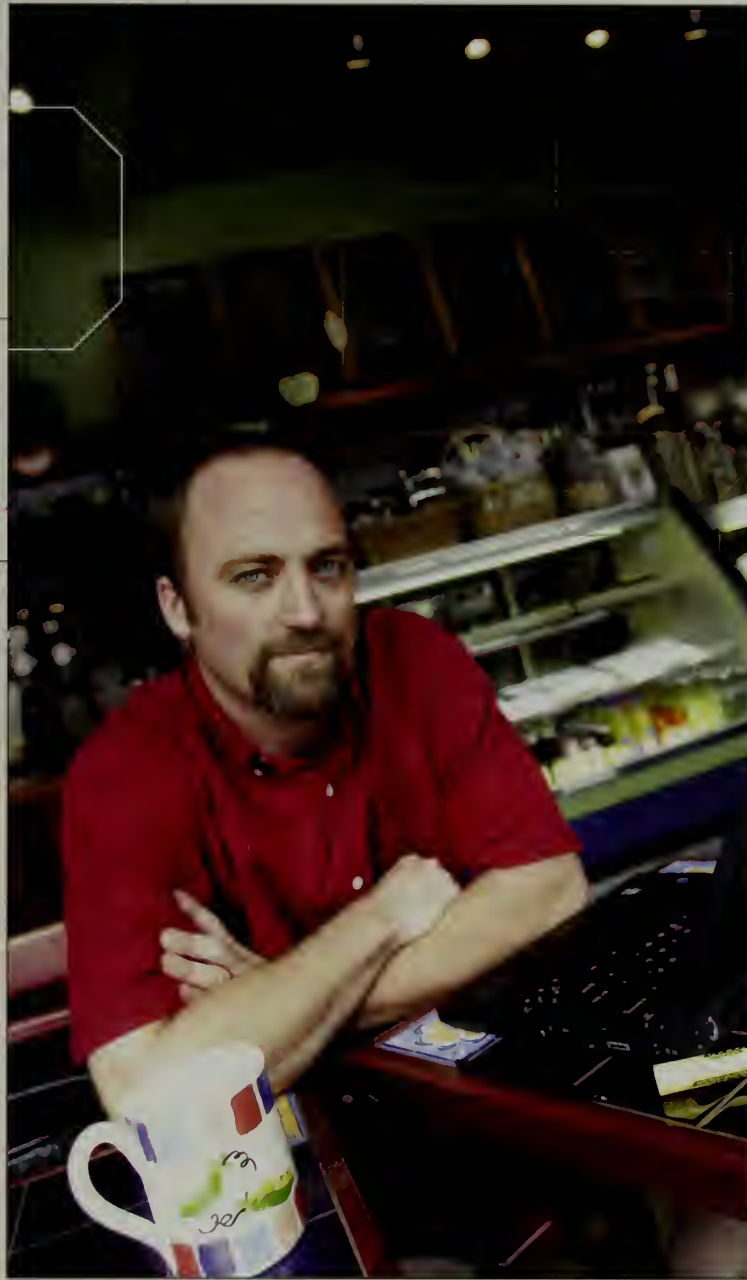
Luke said interactions with his alumni family members brought him to the steps of Western New England College School of Law, and he is happy to be a student here. "The administration and faculty are very talented, committed people." He points out Dean Arthur Leavens and Valorie Vojdik as having an impact on him. "Like any other law school, Western New England College would benefit from greater diversity," he says. "As rich as the classroom discussions have been, a more diverse faculty and student body would make them better."

Outside the classroom, Luke has taken advantage of opportunities to continue writing. This year, he is Editor-in-Chief of

the *Western New England Law Review*—an endeavor in which he expects to learn "by making a lot of mistakes." Luke has also been a columnist for the student newspaper *Lex Brevis* and is a member of the Multicultural Law Students Association (MCLSA).

As to what he wants to do with his degree, he said he is still considering his options but "I cannot imagine working outside the realm of social justice." He can thank his upbringing for that.

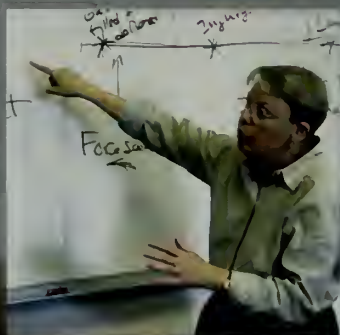
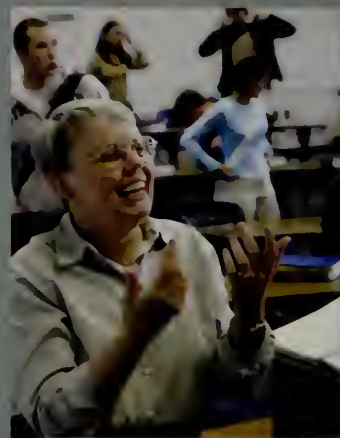
"When my father was district attorney, he would prosecute a lot of crimes that nobody wanted to prosecute, like sexual abuse of children," recalled Luke. "My parents did a lot to instill values in my sisters and me—in treating people fairly. Historically, the law has mostly been used as a tool of oppression. My hope is to join others seeking to unlock its liberating potential." ♦



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Class: 3L

Faculty Profile

by Manon L. Mirabelli



A Tribute to Catherine J. Jones

1950-2004

ON APRIL 2, 2004, THE SCHOOL OF LAW LOST A TRUSTED AND INSPIRING FRIEND AND MENTOR IN PROFESSOR CATHERINE J. JONES, WHO SUCCUMBED TO A LONG ILLNESS AND BROUGHT TO A CLOSE MORE THAN 20 YEARS OF DEDICATED AND LEGENDARY INSTRUCTION TO SCHOOL OF LAW STUDENTS.

"It is with great sadness that the School of Law announces the loss of our beloved friend, colleague, and teacher, Catherine J. Jones," said Arthur R. Gaudio, dean of the School of Law. "She touched the lives of countless students, staff, and faculty. She will be missed by all who knew her, but her influence on the School will continue for a long time to come."

Professor Robert Lusardi recalled meeting a young and energetic Catherine Jones when she applied for the teaching position at the School.

"I met Catherine for the first time in the fall of 1980 when she was a graduate student at Yale, and we interviewed her for a faculty position. While she was young and only had a few years of experience, what we all saw in her was an energy, interest, and excitement for the law and for teaching that we knew would make her a fine teacher and colleague."

Professor Jones embodied the very meaning of words such as "extraordinary," "moral," and "devoted," said Student Bar Association Presi-

dent Kelley Cooper Miller '04 during the Dean's Tea awards ceremony held April 15, 2004.

"With a firm manner, warm heart, resolved determination, and above all else, a fierce passion to advocate to and for her students, Professor Jones touched the lives of her students in such a way that many, if not all, were left undeniably changed," Miller said.

In an emotional tribute, Miller announced during the Dean's Tea the decision by the SBA to rename the Professor of the Year Award the "Catherine J. Jones Excellence in Teaching Award." Jones, a two-time winner of the Professor of the Year Award, was named the first recipient of the newly renamed award, honoring her for a third time. Jones' life partner, Denice Chandler, accepted the award on behalf of Professor Jones and received a commemorative medallion.

"She was so thankful, so happy. You don't know what this meant to her," Chandler said.

In fact, Miller said, Jones was so touched by the renaming of the award in her final days, "that she insisted the email we sent her be read at her bedside three times."

In a bittersweet memory, Professor Lusardi recounted to all those gathered at the May 2004 School of Law Commencement his final conversation with Catherine Jones.

"Even though she had been fighting a long illness for three years, and it had certainly taken a toll, as it would on anyone, she still had that same excitement, that same enthusiasm—in fact, so much excitement and enthusiasm, that we were talking about teaching next year and the possibility of her coming to graduation. Unfortunately, it did not turn out that way. But I think it is important to know that whatever problems she had, it never changed who she was and how she cared about you, the students, and the Law School, and how important you were to her."

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Your financial support directly affects the lives of our students and enhances the quality and value of a Western New England College and the School of Law education.

Through your generosity, the College was able to accomplish much during the fiscal year July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004.

Technology Enhancements

- The School of Law upgraded facilities and equipment in its computer labs, enhanced its wireless technology, and added multi-media instructor stations in all large classrooms.
- The College equipped 11 classrooms with multimedia technology such as teaching stations, computers, VCR/DVD players, display screens, and projectors.
- The computer lab at Churchill Hall was upgraded with new equipment and software.
- A comprehensive new website was launched in August 2003. The site broke new ground in college website design and navigation among our peer institutions.

Western New England College thanks you for your commitment to annual giving. Your support during this time of unprecedented growth and development will enable us to continue to keep an outstanding private education within financial reach for students.

Scholarship Aid

- \$540,059 was donated to the College's Financial Aid Endowment to support scholarship assistance.
- Six new named endowed scholarships were established, including scholarships for undergraduate, graduate, and law students.

Library Resources

- An additional \$50,000 was allocated to purchase reference and research materials.

Facilities Renovation

- The College completed the first phase of a two-year renovation of the St. Germain Campus Center. First floor additions include Java City Café and C-3, a convenience store. On the second floor, student-dining facilities were remodeled to accommodate a new look and menu.
- Many student organization offices were relocated to Rivers Memorial.

- Beautification measures and facilities improvements included concrete benches in the Leadership Garden, wrought-iron fencing in front of the Gateway Apartment Complex, new landscaping at D'Amour Library, and improvements to the sidewalk system at the Quad.

Athletics

- The George E. Trelease Memorial Baseball Park field was completed in time for an outstanding spring season.
- Permanent grandstands for the Golden Bears stadium were erected.
- Student and alumni recognition programs, such as the Downes Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony, were made possible through the generosity of Golden Bear Club Donors.

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Harold I. Resnic
Hugo L. Ricci Jr.
Francis G. Santy
Alfredo A. Vivencio
Diane L. Webster-Brady

1975
Peter M. Burns
Thomas J. Capalbo Jr.
George C. Colclough
Sheldon O. Davis
Richard A. Fortier
Stephen M. Lewen
Richard C. Morrissey
Sean E. O'Leary
Richard J. Pelletier '71
Aaron W. Wilson

1976
Bartholomew G. Babiak
Nancy L. Bancroft
Bruce C. Beal
David C. Beebe
Andrew R. Bolduc
Joseph C. DeFazio
Alfred W. DiGrazia
James T. Donahue
Donald K. Duffy
James A. Eder
Stephen G. Ells
John F. Greaney
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K. James Malady III
Peter D. Mazza
Gary D. McQuesten
Eleanor R. Miller
Michael P. Oot
James D. Pagones
Gail L. Perlman
Thomas M. Petronio
Michael J. Rister
Steven M. Rutstein
W. Michael Ryan
Jeffrey B. Sagalyn
Dominick C. Santini
Josef W. Skrzypek

Michael D. Spagnoli
Donald Stich
Gary F. Thomas
Dennis E. Tully
Philip C. Wysor
David W. Young

1977
Peter K. Baldacci
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Richard A. Barthelette
Archer B. Battista
Julia A. Belt
Timothy Chelpaty
Philip R. Cleversey
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Keith A. Singer
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Charles O. Taylor
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Calvin W. Annino Jr.
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Francis W. Bloom
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Dorothy Carlo
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Burton J. Waltman
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Michael Wu

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Richard R. Deshais
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Elizabeth R. Dunphy
Farris
Joann Francisconi
Nathaniel K. Green

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Diana H. Horan
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Robert Meeropol
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Christopher H. Sloan
Susan H. Starobin
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Kenneth C. Vale
Linda J. Yelmini
Patricia A. Zak

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William W. Adams
Kathleen T. Breck
Maureen Carroll
Peter G. Carroll
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Jayne M. Dennis
Abby J. Evert
Ruth L. Hoffman
Jeanmarie Jacoby
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'Cil M. Shaw-Brewer
Eileen Z. Sorrentino
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Margaret L. Wendlandt
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Nancy Winkelman

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Brenda G. Ames
Heidi L. Block Barishman
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Susan J. Bousquet
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Eric C. Brousaides
Douglas J. Brunner
William J. Cass
Denis M. Crocco
Louise M. Croll
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Todd Spillane
Sandra L. Tullius
Dudley D. Williams
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Joanne V. Yandow

1989

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Nancy M. Gray
Karen Halpern Hager
Mark T. Harrington
Christopher J. Hug
Michael J. Kwederis
Sidney L. Mannheim
Mark G. Mastroianni
David W. Ostrander
J. Michael Scully
George Souliotis
Nancy L. Sykes
John N. Ukegbu
Michael P. Welsh
Robert B. Young

1990

Lisa B. Brodeur-McGan
Aimee Cameron Browne
Christopher Browne
Kathleen M. Congero
Debra A. Conner
William J. Doherty
Susan P. Johnson
James Joseph. McGlynn
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'87
Paul R. Peterson
Luigi R. Petruzzello
Kathleen M. Porter
Janet H. Pumphrey
Katherine A. Robertson
Gerard A. Rocchi
Marion T. Rosenau

Kenneth I. Seiger
Peter M. Simmons
Robert D. Snook
Frank J. Szilagyi
George E. Wallace
Stephanie A. Watkins

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Martha B. Allard
Rita H. Altman
Paige E. Bridgham
Stuart Case
Philmore H. Colburn II
William P. Gasbarro
Mark A. Goldstein
Bruce M. Grimm
Joshua A. Hawks-Ladds
Michael L. Jalbert
Howard Carl Johanson
Karen A. McCarthy
Janice S. Peterson
Paul L. Rubin
Mark S. Weaver
Andrew T. Wolfe
Kathryn Greene Wolfe

1992

Paul C. Argazzi
Arvett M. Bradford
Gail P. Ferris
Michael A. Flynn
Gretchen A. Hellauer-
Magel
Leslee B. Hill
Peter G. Hughes
Deborah L. Jankowski
Daniel Karpman
Lauri M. Klein
Jon C. Leary
Jason P. Lisi
Kristen C. Madsen-
Adams
Paul L. Mancinone
Laura M. Murphy
Allan B. Rappleyea
George T. Schnare
Daniel H. Schneider
David R. Van Ort
Thomas J. Wickstrom
D. Lincoln Woodard

1993

Paula R. Chmura Bachtell
Paul Francis Brennan
Amy Michelman Bricker
Joel Russell Clark
Nina Mimoni Daratsos
Denise M. Fabiano
Harris M. Freeman
Barbara Martha Heyne
Jeanne M. Kaiser
Marilyn R. Kelleher
Kenneth F. Kozik
Michael D. Nicastro
Kirsten Anderson
Rappleyea
Debra Lynn Rudoltz
Charles Stephen Ryan
Brian Welsh
Lisa Casella Welsh

1994

Peter Ian Bernstein
Diane Elizabeth Cipriani
Clark
Tuesday La'Nette Cooper
Cynthia I. Crockett
Brian Francis
Cunningham
James Michael Czapiga
Mark David Fleischer
Andrew I. Hamelsky
Richard Allen Hill
Laura Lynn Lough
Peter M. McAvoy
Alec Louis McEachern
Michael John Mirras
Elizabeth Callahan
Mulcahy
Thomas Michael Murphy
Mark Neil Schulman
Stephen Earl Shea
David Todd Shoneman
Catherine Ann Sliwinski
Mark James Swan
Patty Guerin Swan
Peter J. Vaskas
Rodney Nelson Warner

1995

Gina Cinelli Birchall
P. Duke Corliss
Sean Kennedy Crowshaw
Michael Joseph Eagen
Nancy Bazan Fenton '92
Andrea Lee Gordon
Brian Arthur Gorman
Carolyn Snyder Lemmon
Nancy Lombardo
Frederic H. Lord
Matthew James
McDermott
Eric Louis Ring
Harry Joseph Theodoss
Maureen Elizabeth
Townsend
Darrel Craig Waugh
Steven Thomas Wernicki

1996

Donald A. Burke
Daniel P. Carbonneau '92
Allan Frank Chlastawa
Wesley J. Cotter
Marilyn Maxwell Gaffen
Lauren Elaine Galliker

Kevin Maurice Hennchry
Mary Clare Highy
Susan E. Michnikowski
Eben Charles Norflect
Jami Carmel Durante
Rogowski
Patrick Stephen Sabbs
Richard A. Selinger
Diana Garcia Taft
Andrea Maureen Wells

1997

Amy J. Bizon
Khurston S. Ellia-Epple
Chris Gagic
Anna M. Gustafson
Linda C. Lehmann
Bruce J. Patryn
Michael P. Sasso
Julia A. Staunton
Stephen F. Sutton
Elizabeth M. Tanner
Larry E. Weidemier

1998

Daniel R. Beaudette
Jeffrey A. Burstein
Jeremy M. Colvin
Matina M. DeRosa
Jack P. Friedman
Troy J. LaMontagne
Darlene N. Massery
Paul T. McMahon
Beverly Goodman Park
Cynthia C. Payne

1999

Gina M. Barry
Stephen H. Broer
Barbara T. Burke
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David A. Corbett
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Mark W. Deveno
Wilfred E. Lemire Jr.
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Marisa Dubuc

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Daniel Lagosh
Jimi J. Mangio
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Sparagna
Lara Stauning

2001

Dawn E. Duncan
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Serge A. Martinez
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Ellen O'Connor
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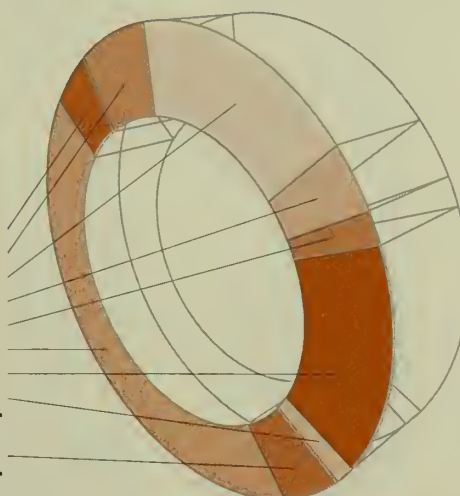
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Corporations	\$1,566,463	47%
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College Names New Trustees to Board

COLLEGE PRESIDENT DR. ANTHONY S. CAPRIO RECENTLY ANNOUNCED THE APPOINTMENT OF FIVE NEW MEMBERS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. The appointments of Robert West Clarke, Anthony F. Dolphin, Robert Liguori, Stephanie M. Moffa '04, and Amy B. Smith '88/G'00 were approved during the Board's June 1, 2004, meeting.

Robert West Clarke, a Longmeadow, MA, resident and the son of longtime trustee Arthur H. Clarke, will serve a three-year term on the Board.

The former President of Chase, Clarke, Stewart & Fontana, General Insurance Agency in Springfield, Clarke is the recipient of the YMCA Red Triangle National Leadership Award. Clarke has also received numerous Masonic/Freemasonry awards and medals regionally and nationally.

Anthony F. Dolphin, of Westborough, MA, was appointed to a three-year term on the Board. He is chairman, CEO, and founder of Spring-Board Technology Corporation, headquartered in Springfield.

In addition to many noted accomplishments, Dolphin is a member of The Brethren, an African American business leadership organization. A recipient of numerous honors and awards, Dolphin most recently was named Top Entrepreneur by the U.S. Department of Commerce, elected *BusinessWest's* Top Entrepreneur, and was honored with the Supplier of the

Year Award from the National Minority Supplier Development Council.

Robert Liguori has served over 21 years as counsel to the life insurance industry. Immediately prior to joining MassMutual Financial Group as senior vice president and deputy general counsel in 1999, he served as general counsel to the U. S. Life Insurance Companies of AIG, Inc. A resident of Wilbraham, MA, Liguori is a member of the Bar associations of Massachusetts, Georgia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

A recent graduate of the College and a recipient of the Alumni Association's Skookum Award of Excellence, Stephanie M. Moffa '04 will serve a one-year Alumni Trustee term. Moffa served as Student Senate President (2003-04), Peer Review Board Chairperson (2002-03), and Student Senate Finance Chairperson (2002-03).

Amy B. Smith '88/G'00 of Holyoke, MA, who will serve a two-year Alumni Trustee term, most recently served the College as President of the Alumni Association for the last three years. Smith has been an active volunteer with the College since receiving her undergraduate degree. As a student, Smith was extensively involved in cocurricular activities. She is Product Manager for Dinex International in Glastonbury, CT.



LAW STUDENTS ENJOY AMENITIES OF RENOVATED CAMPUS CENTER

On Tuesday, August 17, 2004, new students attended a luncheon in Dining Room A of the newly renovated D.J. St. Germain Campus Center where Federal District Court Judge Michael Ponsor delivered an address on "Professionalism and Law School."

Campus Center renovations include a remodeled first floor with an expanded and updated campus

bookstore, as well as an all-new Rock Food Court where law students can enjoy a variety of foods any time of day or shop for books.

Previous renovations, completed in the summer of 2003, included remodeling of the student dining facilities on the second floor to accommodate a new food station-style menu, the addition of Java City Café, and a convenience store.



(L to R) CNN News Anchor Wolf Blitzer H'04, College President Dr. Anthony S. Caprio, Chairman of the Board of Trustees John M. O'Brien III '74, and local philanthropist Peter L. Picknelly Sr. H'04 at the undergraduate Commencement ceremonies held May 22, 2004.

CNN's Wolf Blitzer Urges Graduates to Get Involved

CNN NEWS ANCHOR WOLF BLITZER DELIVERED REMARKS at the Western New England College traditional undergraduate Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 22, 2004, at the Alumni Healthful Living Center. Blitzer received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the College. In his remarks, Blitzer told the 462 undergraduates who received diplomas that despite the continuing threat of terrorism, "good can occur when faces in the crowd refuse to be anonymous." He urged the students to get involved with world affairs and work toward solutions for the world's problems.

In addition to Blitzer, Peter L. Picknelly Sr., local philanthropist and president of Peter Pan Bus Lines, who passed away on October 4, 2004, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Firmly dedicated to the revitalization of Springfield as a major tourism destination and business center in New England, Picknelly had participated in leadership roles with many nonprofit organizations throughout his life.

Thomas Reilly (right), attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was the main speaker at the Off-Campus Programs and graduate Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 23, 2004, at the Alumni Healthful Living Center. Attorney General Reilly received the Western New England College President's Medallion.

Eric Carle, the renowned author and illustrator of children's books, also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters during the ceremony.



Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland Honored with William Pynchon Award

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LECTURER RABBI JEROME S. GURLAND WAS NAMED A RECIPIENT OF THE 90TH ANNUAL WILLIAM PYNCHON AWARDS. The Advertising Club of Western Massachusetts named Rabbi Gurland for the award that recognizes individuals who contribute to the well being of their communities. He was honored at a dinner on May 11, 2004, at Chez Josef in Agawam and now adds this award to a long list of previous honors for his work, civic involvement, and accomplishments.

As an educator, Rabbi Gurland has always exemplified the highest ethics and regard for his students and colleagues. He introduced the Arthur and Rebecca Marshall Human Relations and Human Issues Lecture Series to Western New England College, which brings noted national and international speakers to the campus to speak on world events.



EDUCATORS SEEK TO ERASE RACISM AND CLOSE ACHIEVEMENT GAP

Western New England College, in partnership with the National Conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ), presented on April 29, 2004, a lecture entitled "Erasing Racism: Eliminating the Achievement Gap in Our Schools." The program was moderated by Brenda Garton, director of college relations and community outreach at the College, and Andrew Cade, senior vice president of the Urban League of Springfield.

The panelists included three leading educators from the area: Dr. Joseph Burke, City of Springfield Schools Superintendent; Dr. Elizabeth Feser, Town of Windsor Schools Superintendent; and Dr. Jere Hochman, Amherst-Pelham Schools Superintendent. Patricia Romney, a consultant with Romney Associates, was also a panelist.

The event's keynote speaker, Dr. Joshua Aronson of New York University, discussed his research and subsequent conclusions and beliefs that educators and the public need to be aware of the power of cultural stereotypes and prejudice that thwart academic aspirations for young people.



NPR's Bob Edwards Touts New Book

On June 15, 2004, the College hosted a reading by National Public Radio (NPR) author Bob Edwards attended by nearly 500 members of the College and Springfield community. The Friends of WFCR and the Hampden County Leadership Council of WFCR presented this special event where Edwards read from his

new book titled "*Edward R. Murrow and the Birth of Broadcast Journalism*."

Bob Edwards, the voice of NPR's "Morning Edition" and now a special correspondent for the network, is promoting his new book about the birth of broadcast journalism when Edward R. Murrow first broadcast live from the rooftops and streets of London during World War II's Battle of Britain.

by Mary Mazzaferro

Aging Baby Boomers Fuel Explosion in Estate Planning

New LL.M. Program Offers Exciting Opportunities for Advanced Study in Estate Planning and Elder Law

Seventy-seven million strong, members of the first generation to enjoy the benefits of higher education en masse, the baby boomers are rapidly approaching retirement age. Despite their prosperity and education, this group is surprisingly unprepared when it comes to estate planning. The generation that revolutionized American culture continues to rebel when it comes to accepting the reality that it must plan now to protect its wealth for retirement and its beneficiaries.



These changing demographics offer opportunities for both new and established attorneys to expand services to existing clients or build a new area of practice. To do this, they will need advanced training in estate planning and elder law, an area of specialization offered at less than a handful of law schools across the country.

In the fall of 2005, Western New England College School of Law will offer its first-ever post-graduate degree with the introduction of the Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree in Estate Planning and Elder Law.

The Western New England College School of Law LL.M. Program will be the only such program offered in the Northeast, and one of only three in the nation specializing in estate planning.

Flexible and accelerated, the program is designed to accommodate the schedules of practicing attorneys. Students can choose to study in a two-year track taking two courses a week, or a three-year option attending one four-hour class a week.

The LL.M. program teaches the practical aspects of drafting estate plans and administering the settlement of estates. To obtain the degree, each student will be required to complete 16 credit hours in required courses and a minimum of 8 credit hours in elective course for a total of 24 credit hours. As a final project, every student will design and draft a comprehensive estate plan under the supervision of an experienced estate planner.

Professor of Law Frederick Royal will serve as director of the new LL.M. Program. Holding an LL.M. in taxation, Professor Royal has taught courses in estate planning and taxation at the School of Law for over 25 years.

He says, "As the baby boom generation ages there will be increasing demand for trust and estate planning. The LL.M. in Estate Planning will give attorneys the necessary expertise to help their clients plan for the future. The program will give beginning attorneys the skills to build a successful practice and established attorneys in small or solo practices an avenue for expanding their client base."



Director Frederick Royal

From the Office of Development and Law Alumni Relations

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ast year we had another great year for gifts and pledges to the School of Law. Some of the gifts and pledges I mentioned in the spring issue of this magazine. A list of the men and women who have made generous financial contributions to the School of Law is included in this publication. In fiscal year 2004 the School of Law alumni and friends made \$168,250 in contributions. Even though we received some of the largest gifts from alumni, we still fell far short of our goal of 25 percent participation (or 1,500 alumni needed). This fiscal year, which began on July 1, 2004, we are again asking for as many of you as possible to make a financial contribution to the School of Law. The letter from the Dean asking for your assistance should have already been received. If you have already made your gift, thank you. If you haven't, please send it to the address below or visit us on the web at www.law.wnec.edu. There are many ways to make a gift, please consider a gift of stock, property, or IRA or life insurance.



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The Development and Law Alumni Relations Office exists to create and strengthen bonds between alumni and the School of Law, alumni and alumni, and students and alumni. We believe that this is not only the right thing to do for our alumni who worked hard for three or more years, but that there exists a special relationship between students and faculty. The history of Western New England College School of Law is one that has a reputation of caring about its students; of students caring about each other even though they were competing for grades and top spots for *Law Review*, clerkships, and most importantly, jobs. The camaraderie between the students still exists today and with the help of the Development and Law Alumni Relations Office, we can continue to build relationships after law school. Please feel free to contact me, or my staff, for assistance or with any questions.

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Yes, please contact me to discuss how I can assist students as:

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- ☐ An Alumni-in-Admissions Volunteer
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- ☐ A Chapter Organizer
- ☐ A Class Agent
- ☐ A Prospective Employer

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 Title _____ Employer _____
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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Send a copy of this form to: The Office of Development and Law Alumni Relations, Western New England College School of Law, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119-2684

For details on these opportunities, visit www.law.wnec.edu/alumni.

Institute for Legislative and Governmental Affairs

Spring Term 2004

BY THE END OF THE 2003-2004 ACADEMIC YEAR, the Legislative Institute had completed its fourth year of designing and hosting legislative and other events. Among its activities during the spring term, 2004, the Institute hosted very important hearings of the Joint Committee on Health Care of the Massachusetts legislature, cosponsored several very successful continuing legal education programs, and supervised two Siena College students during a summer internship program. The Institute also hosted the first Collaborative Law seminar in Western Massachusetts through the extraordinary efforts of Professors Beth Cohen and Lauren Carasik, together with Attorney Eileen Sorrentino '86.

One of the goals of the Legislative Institute is to bring committees of the Massachusetts Legislature (the "General Court") here to the Law School. Holding legislative hearings in Springfield gives our college community and the residents of Western Massachusetts the opportunity to observe the workings of our Legislature and to participate as witnesses in the hearings. The presence of the Committee also gives area voters and residents, together with our students, staff, and faculty, the chance to meet and speak with members of the Legislature.



Professor Art Wolf assists Pre-Law students with research

Pre-Law Summer Program

The Institute again hosted two students from Siena College, which sponsors a unique summer program at four American law schools for its best students interested in a career in law. Amanda Chafee and Katie Donahue, officers in the Siena Pre-Law Society, graced our campus this past summer. They worked on a legislative project involving vehicular homicide, momentum to the families of victims, prosecutors, organizations such as MADD, and the general public. Their project was suggested to the Institute by Representative Gale D. Candaras '82, (D. Wilbraham); the Institute solicits project ideas throughout the year from legislative members. At the conclusion of their internship, Amanda and Katie submitted an extensive memorandum with recommendations to Rep. Candaras for legislative action at the next session of the General Court.



The Joint Committee on Health Care of the Massachusetts Legislature

The Joint Committee on Health Care of the Massachusetts Legislature held a very important hearing last April presided over by House Chairman Peter Koutoujian, (D. Newton), the House Chair of the Joint Committee. It heard testimony on the topic of disparities in health care treatment and resources available to Hispanic Americans. The Committee is conducting a series of oversight hearings across the state.

State Representative Gale D. Candaras '82, (D. Wilbraham), a health care advocate, co-sponsored the event with the Legislative Institute. She stated: "Cuts to health care have been severe and certain groups have suffered more than others. We have to find ways to equalize accessibility to finite health care resources and try to find ways to minimize the impact uninsured populations are having on our hospitals." The Health Care Committee held hearings at the Law School in the spring of 1999 on the nursing crisis in Massachusetts' hospitals.



Collaborative Law Training Session

The Legislative Institute and the Massachusetts Collaborative Law Council co-sponsored a two-day collaborative law practice training last April, the first such training session held in Western Massachusetts. Collaborative Law is an innovative approach to law practice, in which attorneys for both parties resolve conflicts using cooperative strategies rather than adversarial techniques and litigation. The process combines both traditional and new approaches to problem solving. The Collaborative Law process uses the best features of mediation with the added security of zealous, yet rational, advocacy by an attorney. It has been applied to a wide spectrum of law such as business, employment, and family law, where it began. The training generated great enthusiasm in western Massachusetts to expand the number of collaborative lawyers in the practice.

Continuing Legal Education Programs



The first CLE of the spring term centered on probating an estate, one of the basic building blocks of a trusts and estates practice. The Legislative Institute and the Massachusetts Bar Association co-sponsored, "How to Probate an Estate," a two-part program held on consecutive Tuesdays in February. These seminars were designed to help attorneys build an estate practice on a solid foundation. The panelists focused on the nuts and bolts of estate administration and estate taxation.

Our distinguished faculty for both sessions included the program chair Michele Feinstein, Esq., Shatz, Schwartz and Fentin, Springfield; the Honorable David M. Fuller, Hampden County Probate and Family Court; Professor Fred D. Royal, Western New England College School of Law, Springfield; and Ann I. Weber, Esq., Shatz, Schwartz and Fentin, Springfield. The topics discussed in Session I included: (a) collecting the information needed for estate administration; (b) guiding clients through the process; (c) processing the estate in court; (d) taking inventory and preparing an accounting; and (e) finalizing the estate settlement. Session II topics included: (a) collecting the information needed to decide whether the estate is taxable; (b) valuing the estate; (c) preparing the estate tax return; and (d) the recent changes to the federal estate tax laws.



The Institute also co-hosted a CLE program on family law, "Recent Developments in Family Law." The New Lawyers and Family Law Sections of the MBA and of the Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire County Bar Associations co-sponsored the seminar. Our distinguished speakers reviewed important recent cases and legislation as well as addressed some of the challenging issues facing family law practitioners today. Key issues included: (a) child support; (b) division of assets; (c) custody and visitation; (d) alimony; (e) standing; (f) unmarried couples; (g) same-sex marriages; (h) Chapter 209A cases (spousal abuse); (i) new Notary Rules; and (j) jurisdiction, including PKPA, UIFSA and UCCJA/MCCJA.

Our excellent speakers included Richard D. Packenham, Esq., program co-chair, Packenham, Schmidt & Federico, Boston; Mary Socha, Esq., program co-chair, Bozenhard, Socha & Ely, West Springfield; and Honorable David G. Sacks, Hampden Probate and Family Court, Springfield. ♦

by Manon L. Mirabelli

"Lawyer's Lawyers" Take Ownership of Their Careers



Alumni Profile: Michael Agen, J. Patrick Walsh, Jim Czapiga

As practitioners in the field of title insurance, Michael Agen '74/L'78, J. Patrick Walsh '77, and Jim Czapiga '94 are "lawyer's lawyers". They are the attorneys who expedite the property closing process for real estate attorneys and protect the lender or buyer against loss arising from disputes over title to property.

MICHAEL AGEN '74/L'78
MANAGER AND COUNSEL
STEWART TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, MA

As a dual-degree alum with an undergraduate education in business, Attorney Michael Agen says he uses his "entire education" in his position as manager and counsel for Stewart Title Guaranty Company in Springfield.

"I set up offices for title insurance companies, and manage and counsel them", he said. "I also design title insurance systems and head the regional Systems Department. It's a very interesting, multi-tiered discipline."

Attorney Agen participates in commercial real estate closings ranging from factories and hotels to auto dealerships. He is also a regular presenter at industry programs. His educational background, he said, is instrumental in his success.

"With a strong business and law background from Western New England College, I am able to adapt and feel comfortable enough in different situations to be effective in my work."

Agen, who worked full-time at night so that he could attend the School of Law during the day, credits professors Sam Stonefield and Bill Baker with teaching him the fundamentals of title insurance.

Today, Dean Arthur R. Gaudio continues to rein-vigorate interest in property law and is helping to produce the next generation of real estate attorneys like Agen.

J. PATRICK (PAT) WALSH '77
REGIONAL DIRECTOR
CHICAGO TITLE
BOSTON, MA

J. Patrick Walsh has grown a successful career in title insurance. He works with local attorneys and other company offices on specific title issues and the resulting title insurance implications.

"In my job, I address a mix of real property, contract, and regulatory issues that requires a legal education. Additionally, real estate conveyancing and title issues in the New England states are almost always handled by attorneys or paralegals working closely with them; when they analyze these issues with a title insurer, they usually prefer to work with an attorney," Walsh noted.

"I am also involved with local industry (Massachusetts Land Title Association) and attorney groups (Real Estate Bar Association for Massachusetts (REBA)," Walsh said.

Walsh's responsibilities include memberships on legislative committees for both groups, "which analyze, comment on, and testify in connection with proposed state legislation that affects title insurance companies," he said.

His experience at the School of Law, Walsh said, was not only about textbook learning; it was a place that supported him in and out of the classroom and especially during a critical time in his life.

"I was in a serious auto accident in the last semester of my third year, and I will always appreciate how the faculty, administration, and fellow students helped me out during that time. My experience at the School was much more than attending class and taking exams. We got to know many of our teachers as people outside the classroom. I made a lot of good friends while I was there, and have kept up with many of them over the years. I enjoy doing business with several other graduates, both in my class and in other classes, who practice real estate law. There is no question in my mind that the Western New England College School of Law is a great place to study law."

JIM CZAPIGA '94
NORTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE MANAGER
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CT

Jim Czapiga, who cited Bill Baker's property course as giving him a solid background in real property and title searching, said "It was a good preparation for my professional future."

Czapiga oversees his office's Hartford operations and staff of 25 people, by supervising day-to-day activities, including underwriting, business development, personnel issues, and "whatever needs to be done to keep the company growing and the customers happy, all of which are attorneys," he said.

"In Connecticut, only attorneys can be title agents and issue title policies on behalf of title companies," Czapiga explained. "We also provide our clients with title search services, underwriting support, seminars and programs for professional development, and act as a partner with the attorney agency to keep their practice running smoothly."

In addition to Professors Stonefield and Baker, Czapiga credited Professor Amy Cohen with sharpening his analytical skills. "She was always making you look at both sides of an issue."

Although Czapiga worked his way through his law studies, he nevertheless found the time to serve the Student Bar Association as its treasurer.

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STAY CONNECTED THROUGH THE ALUMNI WEBSITE

With the launch of the School of Law's new website a year ago, we are continuing to enhance its content to provide a host of valuable information for our alumni.

On the Alumni webpage located at www.law.wnec.edu/alumni you will find current news and recent issues of *Perspectives* and the *Law Digest*. We also provide a listing of the benefits and services that are extended to our alumni, including free use of the Law Library and of the College's Alumni Healthful Living Center. The Alumni Directory provides access to classmates and alumni practicing around the globe. The site also provides information about becoming involved with the Alumni Association and opportunities for giving back to the School.

We encourage you to explore other areas of the School's webpage. Our homepage includes news about the School including listings of upcoming CLEs, lectures, and events. Choose "Current Students" on the menu and you can learn about student organizations and download copies of *Lex Brevis*.

Don't forget to provide us with your current email address so that you can receive our monthly e-newsletter.

ALUMNI ENJOY MUSIC UNDER THE STARS AT TANGLEWOOD

More than 40 alumni and their guests enjoyed a historic moment in Lenox, MA, on Saturday, August 14, 2004. The Law Alumni accompanied Dean Art Gaudio, Associate Dean Eric Gouvin, and Assistant Dean Keith McKittrick to Tanglewood for its annual Film Night performance. The group received more than they anticipated as Director Martin Scorsese appeared on stage to relate his experiences with the legendary composer Bernard Hermann (Hermann wrote the score for the Oscar winning film *Taxi Driver*). As if it couldn't get any better, after intermission Director Steven Spielberg joined his longtime collaborator, John Williams, on stage to discuss the film music of Henry Mancini. Near the end of the program, Spielberg presented Williams with a tree to commemorate his 25 years with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Pops (only Leonard Bernstein and Seiji Ozawa have had trees dedicated in their honor). The School of Law is planning to make this an annual event (no guarantees that Messieurs Scorsese and Spielberg will back next year).



(L to R) At the pre-concert reception in the Highwood Manor House: Peggy's husband, Bill, Peggy Torello '02, Steve's wife, Mary, Steve Wheelock '98, Sharon Scott '03, and Professor Eric Gouvin

Alumni ID CARD



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Your Alumni
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The Board of Directors sent new alumni membership cards to all Law Alumni this August. The Board and Development and Law Alumni Relations Office thank all alumni who have returned the survey that was included in the mailing containing the new alumni card. The survey will help the Law Alumni Association develop future programming.

SAVE THE DATE!

Student and Alumni of Color Dinner,
Log Cabin, Holyoke, MA
6:00 p.m.

November 16

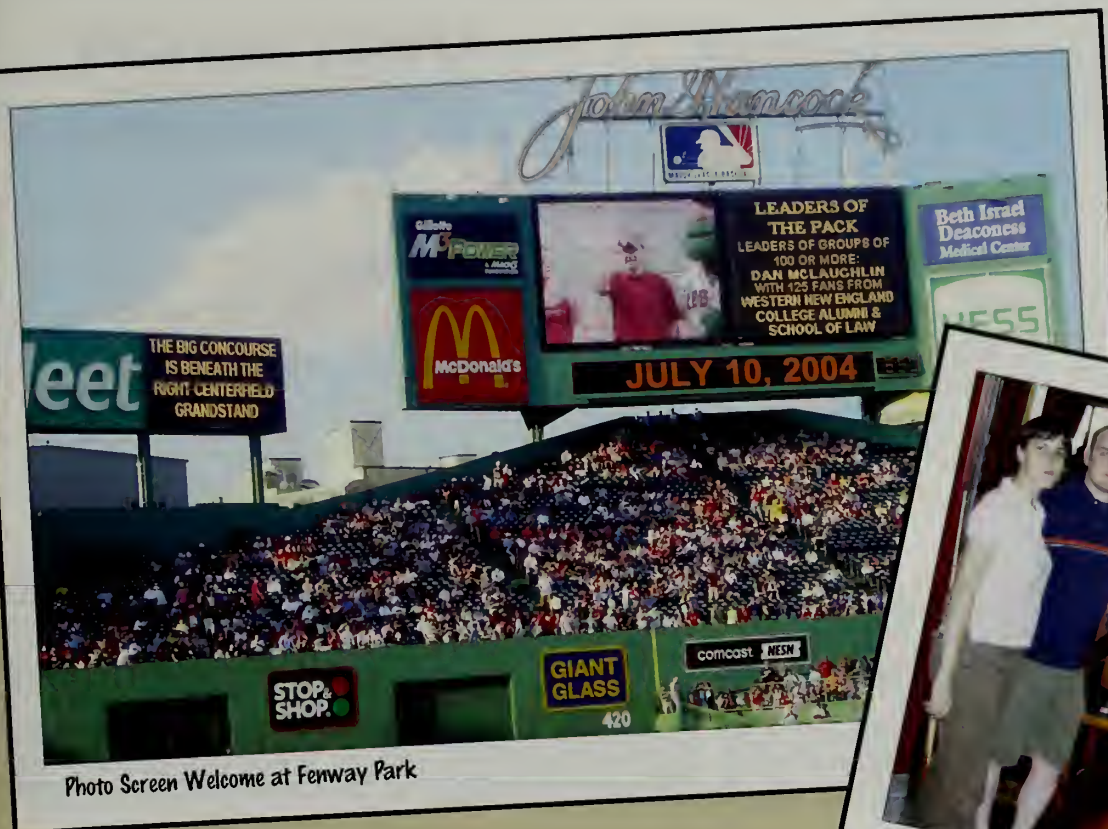


Photo Screen Welcome at Fenway Park



Karen Southerland '00 (right) and friends before the game...

Boston Red Sox Welcome Western New England College Alumni

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE ALUMNI ATTENDED A BOSTON RED SOX GAME AT FENWAY PARK on Saturday July 10, 2004. The Alumni Association was acknowledged at a pregame ceremony on the field. The College's Alumni Association President Dan McLaughlin '96 was honored, and a big welcome was given to the group of 125 alumni and guests from the School of Law and the College. It was a great day for Red Sox fans who saw six home runs and a final score of Red Sox 14 Rangers 6. We are all looking forward to another game next season!



Alumni-Faculty BOOK CLUB Begins New Chapter

The Alumni-Faculty Book Club has begun its second year. Coordinated by Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Eric Gouvin, the Book Club provides an excellent opportunity to gather with faculty and fellow alumni to discuss books with a legal theme over light refreshments.

This year we want to expand participation and welcome alumni who can attend some, if not all, of the sessions.

For more information or to review this year's book list, visit
www.law.wnec.edu/alumni.

Email any questions to:
bookclub@law.wnec.edu.

2004-2005 Book Club Meetings:

Wed., October 20, 2004
Wed., November 17, 2004
Wed., January 19, 2005
Wed., February 16, 2005
Wed., March 23, 2005

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Alumni Reconnect Through Regional

receptions

It was a busy season of gatherings for Dean Arthur R. Gaudio and his faculty who traveled from the Lone Star to the Sunshine states to visit with our graduates.



(Photos L to R) Dean Arthur R. Gaudio addresses the New York group; Professor Eric Gouvin, Robert James '80, and John James '79 at the New York reception; Boston area alums gather at Robinson & Cole LLP in May; Jeffrey Stevens '83 and Barry Maddix '83 meet with Professor Sam Stonefield and Dean Arthur R. Gaudio at the Boston reception.

Texas

The ABA mid-year meeting was held in February in San Antonio, TX, where local alumnus Attorney Luis Vera Jr. '92 hosted an alumni reception at the Cadillac Restaurant. Assistant Dean for Law Student Affairs Nancy Sykes and the student Negotiation Team of Gina Graham 2L and Adam Markowski 2L enjoyed meeting the area alumni and competing in a record fifth straight appearance in the national finals of the ABA Negotiation Moot Court competition.

Florida

The Sunshine State welcomed College President Anthony S. Caprio, Dean Arthur Gaudio, Vice President for Advancement and Alumni Relations Beverly Dwight, and Associate Dean and Director of Law Alumni Relations Keith McKittrick on a February trip to meet with several alumni in Clearwater, Naples, St. Petersburg, and Tampa.

The Berkshires

In March the Cranwell Resort and Spa provided an ideal setting for 11 alumni from the Berkshires to reconnect with one another in a relaxing social setting. Representing the College were President Anthony S. Caprio, Dean Art Gaudio, Keith McKittrick, Eric Gouvin, and Fred Royal. Commented Attorney Janet Pumphrey '90, "It really was a terrific evening, mainly because it was so well attended. There were a lot of people there, most of whom I practice with day in and day out, but it was nice to see so many Western New England College graduates in one place."

NYC

More than a dozen alums attended the annual New York City reception in April, which was hosted by partner Phil Harris '85 at Skadden, Arps, Meagher, & Flom in Times Square. Sharing news of the School of Law were Dean Art Gaudio, Keith McKittrick, Dick Cole, and Eric Gouvin.

Boston

The academic year receptions ended in Boston where 11 alumni gathered at the firm of Robinson & Cole LLP for a May event hosted by partner Kathleen Porter '90. The School of Law was well represented by Dean Art Gaudio and administrators and faculty including, Dick Cole, Bill Baker, Eric Gouvin, Keith McKittrick, and Sam Stonefield.

Commented Kathleen, "For me, keeping close to Western New England College law alumni is good business. I use the online referral network to find alumni across the country when I (or my colleagues) need to refer a matter. Hosting an alumni reception helps me to stay connected to the Law School. It is great to see new faces and familiar faces, like Barry K. Maddix (from Federal Reserve Bank of Boston), whom I call the "dean" of the Boston alumni for his determined and inspired efforts to bring us together on a regular basis. At our recent reception, it was great to catch up with a favorite professor—Professor Sam Stonefield—and touching to hear the Dean speak of Professor Cathy Jones, as well as to hear all the great developments at the School of Law."



Greater Springfield Alumni Gather for Charity Event

More than 60 guests, including many alumni from the School of Law, attended a party on July 11, 2004, at Attorney Phyllis Ryan's Suffield, CT, home and raised \$12,000 dollars to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Springfield. The event was also a surprise birthday party for CPA Paul Mancinone '92, a member of the board of directors of the Ronald McDonald House.

Commented Ryan, "What was great about the evening was seeing so many of our Law School alums so excited to contribute to the charity. Their high bids on the live and silent auctions enabled us to reach our goal. Paul's generosity is what inspired us to hold the event and generosity became infectious that night."

(L-R) Phyllis Ryan '81, Paul L. Mancinone '92, and State Rep. Gale Candaras '82

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Class of 2004 Joins Ranks of Proud Law Graduates

Western New England College School of Law congratulates these members of the Class of 2004, wishes them the best in all their future endeavors, and welcomes them to the Law Alumni Association.

CLASS OF 2004

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Kim Owen Andereck
Linda L. Audet-LaPointe
Edward Richard Azzaro
Ariane Michelle Bailey
Tamara Barnett
Nicole Marie Bertrand
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Jane Michelle Blazek†
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John Joseph Bonzagni
Adam Todd Boston
Abby Suzanne Bowkert†
Susan Colleen Brennan
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Douglas Michael Bushman
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John Carl Cancelliere
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Essie Renee Hayes
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Tricia Mary Jacobs
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Yvonne Marie Kelly
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Dana Erin Nadeau
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Nicholas Peter Rochedieu†
Ellie Sharon Rosenbaum
Aubrey Elizabeth Ruta†
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Maryangela Scalzo
Rebecca Schmidt
Pamela Maria Secrest
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John Adedayo Akanni Sodipo**
Jaime Faith Soter*

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Marc Anthony Strange
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John Joseph Torrone III
Lisann Valentin
Mark Eric Villeneuve
Paul Andrew Vosteen II
Kurt Christian Ward**
Anita M. Weeks
Stephanie Lynn Woods
Anne Marie Yarusiewicz
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The following names of graduates of the Class of 2003 were inadvertently omitted in a story appearing in the Fall issue of Perspectives: Dawn Marie Callahan, Nancy Ramos, Michael David Recchiuti, Lawrence David Sander, Sandra Shaw, and Joseph Weiner. We apologize for the omission of the names of these members of the outstanding Class of 2003.

* Degree awarded October 15, 2003

** Degree awarded February 15, 2004

† Degree awarded Cum Laude

†† Degree awarded Magna Cum Laude

††† Degree awarded Summa Cum Laude

THE CLASS OF 2003: PUTTING THEIR LAW DEGREES TO WORK

Employment Figures

Graduates whose status is known.....	118
(89% of the class of 133 graduates)	
Total employed	96 (81%)
Juris Doctor Required	51
(53% of overall employed, 43% reporting)	
Juris Doctor Preferred	16
(17% of overall employed, 14% reporting)	
Non-Law Jobs	29
(30% of overall employed, 25% reporting)	
Graduate School	3 (3%)
Total Reported Unemployed and:	
... studying for the bar exam only	10 (8%)
... seeking legal jobs	7 (6%)
... not seeking legal jobs	2 (2%)

Areas of Practice

Private Practice	30.2%
Business and Industry.....	33.3%
Government	14.6%
Judicial Clerkship	11.5%
Public Interest	5.2%
Academic	3.1%
Military	1.0%
Unknown	1.0%

Employment by State

MA.....	36 (38%)
CT	30 (31%)
NY	8 (8%)
NJ	4
OH	2
VT	2
AL	1
CA	1
DC	1
HI	1
MD	1
ME	1
MO	1
NC	1
NH	1
NV	1
PA	1
RI	1
SC	1
VA	1

As the Class of 2004 is embarking on the new phase of its legal journey from academics to the workplace, the members of the Class of 2003 have had a year to put their Juris Doctor degrees into practice.

Salary Breakdown

Fifty-eight (58) graduates reported salary information averaging \$50,614. The range follows:

Salary	# Graduates	% of Total
\$18,200 to \$29,000	4	7%
\$30,000 to \$39,999	23	
\$40,000 to \$49,999	8	67%
\$50,000 to \$59,999	8	
\$60,000 to \$125,000	15	26%

INCOMING CLASS AT A GLANCE

Number of applications:	1,655
Number of first-year students:	194
Full-time:	141
Part-time:	53
Number of international students:	12
Number of U.S. states represented:	28
Percentage of women:	45.9
Percentage of minorities:	15.5
Average LSAT score:	154
Average GPA:	3.1

* This information is gathered from the National Association of Law Placement (NALP) Employment survey of the Class of 2003 and indicates the employment status of the class nine months after graduation.

Memories and Milestones Mark COMMENCEMENT

2004

"Each of you has a responsibility to those who are less fortunate than you. I urge you to reach out and reach back. Giving a hand to a person in need of help is not only a good thing to do, but also the right thing to do. Remember, too, that despite all the differences that may distinguish us, we are all in the same boat. And we have to help the least of us in order to help ourselves" —Associate Justice Roderick L. Ireland

By Mary Mazzaferro



(L to R) Dean Arthur R. Gaudio, Associate Justice Roderick L. Ireland, Chairman of the Board of Trustees John O'Brien III '74, and President Anthony S. Caprio.



Student Speaker
Linda Fakhoury '04



Evan Coppola '04 receives his diploma from his mother, Massachusetts State Representative Gale Candaras '82.



Family, friends, faculty, and administrators of Western New England College School of Law gathered to watch 128 candidates receive their Juris Doctor at commencement ceremonies held on Saturday, May 22, 2004, at Springfield's Symphony Hall.

Roderick L. Ireland, Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, delivered the commencement address. During the ceremonies, the Springfield native was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Western New England College School of Law.

As graduates marked this personal milestone the theme of the day was one of professional responsibility.

College President Dr. Anthony S. Caprio told mem-

bers of the graduating class, "You will become respected members of the judiciary and the bar as well as diligent and caring practitioners of the law, demonstrating the responsibilities that law teaches. Like your predecessors, you have responsibilities to undertake and a commitment to making this a more just and civilized society for all of us to live in."

Student speaker Linda Fakhoury reflected on how just weeks into their first year, the class members were both shaken and united by the events of September 11. Out of the tragedy emerged a special bond that strengthened the class in the ensuing years.

"Our law school community came together and showed us that despite our different views on different issues, they were all welcomed and only further

strengthened our values and morals in what we believed," she said.

Fakhoury also spoke of their shared loss of Professor Catherine Jones last spring, recalling, "Her enthusiasm, respect for others, and teaching style made us all want to learn, filled us with enthusiasm, and made us fall in love with the law."

Encouraging the graduates to "protect their investment" in a law degree, Dean Arthur R. Gaudio said, "Work in bar associations and in civic groups to find out what needs to be protected. Make a difference. Invest in the future of your legal system. You will be proud of what you are doing and the country, and maybe even the world will be better for it."

Special Master of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund Kenneth R. Feinberg Addresses First Fall Law Convocation

By Steve Roulier

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW began a new tradition with an academic convocation ceremony held on August 31, 2004, at the S. Prestley Blake Law Center.

The convocation will be significant among the traditions of Western New England College School of Law as a formal welcome to first-year students and a call to academic excellence.



"The idea behind establishing a fall convocation is to gather together at the beginning of the year to contemplate what the class is about to undertake as a group and unite it as a community," says Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Eric Gouvin.

After processing from the School of Law, members of the School and College addressed the gathering. Speakers included Dean Arthur Gaudio, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Eric Gouvin, Assistant Dean for Law Student Affairs Nancy Sykes L'89, and President of the Student Bar Association Kelley Cooper Miller.

Kenneth R. Feinberg, Special Master of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund, delivered the keynote remarks.

Feinberg led the effort to develop and promulgate regulations governing the administration of the victim compensation fund. In addition to administering the fund, he was responsible for disseminating all public information dealing with the effort and oversaw personnel within the program.

Feinberg is an attorney and one of the nation's leading experts in mediation and alternative dispute resolution. He is the managing partner and founder of The Feinberg Group, LLP. Most recently, Mr. Feinberg was one of three arbitrators selected to determine the fair market value of the original Zapruder film of the Kennedy assassination and is one of two arbitrators selected to determine the allocation of legal fees in the Holocaust slave labor litigation.

Mr. Feinberg was a member of the Presidential Advisory Commission on Human Radiation Experiments from 1994 to 1995; the Presidential Commission on Catastrophic Nuclear Accidents from 1989 to 1990; the Carnegie Commission Task Force on Science and Technology in Judicial and Regulatory Decision Making from 1989 to 1993; and the National Judicial Panel, Center for Public Resources, and the American Bar Association Special Committee on Mass Torts from 1988 to 1989. He is listed in "Profiles in Power: The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America."



ALUMNI NOTES

Fall 2004

Class Agents are needed for the Classes of 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974, 1975, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1989, 1995, and 2000. If you are interested in serving as a Class Agent please contact Carol Thompson at cthompson@law.wnec.edu.

Stay in the loop! Please be sure your Class Agent and the Alumni Office have your current mailing and email addresses.



Catherine Bartlett '85



Nancy Winkelman '86

1976

Class agent Gary Thomas email: service@wealthtechnologies.com

John M. Looney spoke at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association held at the Omni New Haven Hotel on June 7, 2004. The subjects included, "The Innocent Landowner Defense" and "Individual Liability of Corporate Officers for Environmental Violations."

1977

Class agent Marty Martin email: marty_martin@bellsouth.net

Marty-Ann Kerner teaches preschoolers at the Long Ridge School in Stamford, CT, and has earned her Post Master Reading Certification as a reading teacher from Manhattanville College.

1978

Michael Riley has been sworn in as a judge in the Connecticut Superior Court. He has been a partner in the law firm of Jackson, O'Keefe and Phelan in Hartford, CT. His son, Mark, is attending Western New England School of Law this fall.

1979

Class agents Lew Kurland email: lkurland@khov.com

Andrew Aloe email: andrewaloe@shencoke.com
Anne Geoffrion email: amgeoffrion@prodigy.net
Deb Grover email: attorneygrover@comcast.net

Edward McCreery resides in Shelton, CT, with his wife, Katherine, and their oldest son, Alex, who has just started high school where he made the freshman baseball team. Their younger son, Conner, loves to take apart anything mechanical to see how it works including his dad's antique car. Edward is a partner at the Connecticut law firm of Pullman & Comley in their Bridgeport office where he specializes in insurance coverage law and municipal law. He was recently appointed to the executive committee of the insurance coverage section of the Connecticut Bar Association.

David I. Schoen and **Joseph B. Strassman '81**, have been partners since 1994 at their firm Schoen & Strassman, LLP in Huntington, New York. David and his wife, Ginny, have two college-age children.

1980

Cathy Okrent is senior employee relations representative for Securitas Security Services USA, Inc. in Westlake Village, CA.

1981

Colonel Timothy F. Barry announces his retirement as commanding officer of the Connecticut State Police and deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Safety after 24 years of service.

Edward J. Casey of the Attleboro, MA, law firm of Casey & Thompson, P.C. received the Massachusetts Bar Association Community Service Award on April 2, 2004. The award is given annually in each of the state's counties to the recipient who gives of his time doing charitable deeds outside his vocation as an attorney.

Joseph B. Strassman and his wife, **Rhonda Thon '81**, have a daughter in her second year of college and their son is a senior in high school. They both work at the firm of Schoen & Strassman with **David I. Schoen '79**.

1982

Arthur F. Haley III has been nominated by Gov. W. Mitt Romney for a judgeship on the Dudley District Court. He has been assistant clerk-magistrate at Gardner District Court since 1998.

John R. Logan, a partner in the Torrington, CT, law firm of Logan & Mencuccini LLP, was installed as the Connecticut Bar Association's treasurer for the 2004-2005 bar year.

Lisa A. Prager is the deputy assistant secretary for Export Enforcement in the Bureau of Industry and Security in Washington, DC.

1983

Class agents **Ellen Teller** email: eteller@frac.org
Maureen Burns email: meb@pellegrinolawfirm.com

David Moraghan and **A. Thomas Waterfall '92**, partners in the law firm of Smith, Keefe, Moraghan, and Waterfall, have moved their office to 32 City Hall Avenue in Torrington, CT.

Elpedio N. Vitale has been sworn in as judge in the Connecticut Superior Court. He has been employed by the State of Connecticut Division of Criminal Justice since 1985 and in 1995 became a Senior Assistant State's Attorney with the Division of Criminal Justice.

Commander Burton J. Waltman, JAGC, USN, holds the Howard S. Levie Military Chair of Operational Law. He joined the faculty of the Naval War College in 2001, following his tour as director of the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies.

David L. Weigman has been promoted to Vice President Legal, for Carlson Real Estate Company and Tonkawa, Inc. in Minnetonka, MN.

1984

Class agent Ina Forman email: aliforman@aol.com

Darlene Gerry recently served as a panelist at the 41st Design Automation Conference in San Diego, CA, speaking at the "Workshop for Women in EDA (Electronic Design Automation) Career and Life Drivers—Passion vs. Ambition." Darlene is currently vice president and general counsel for AMI Semiconductor in Pocatello, ID.

David Hartnett assumed the post of acting district attorney on March 14, 2004 for Cortland County in New York.

1985

Class agent Pete Steingraber email: cisco3ack@aol.com

Catherine M. Bartlett has been appointed Orange County Administrative Officer in New York.

John Ferriter has been named the 2004 Louis F. Oldershaw Community Service award recipient for his contributions to the Greater Holyoke YMCA and the greater Holyoke community. He is the managing partner of the law firm of Ferriter & Ferriter, LLC in Holyoke MA.

Susan Pochal and husband **Mark Pochal '86** have opened a joint law firm in Mystic, CT. Susan previously held the position of vice president and trust officer for the Washington Trust Company of Westerly, RI. Mark previously had his own practice in Groton, CT; he is also a registered pharmacist for CVS.

1986

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Gail Ellis was the featured speaker at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts Alumni Lecture Series in North Adams, MA, on March 30, 2004. The program was entitled, "What You Can Do With a Law Degree—Thinking Outside the Jury Box." She currently serves

as dean of admissions at Suffolk University Law School.

John J. Martin Jr. has been appointed to serve on the Catholic Schools of Pittsfield, MA, Board of Trustees. He is an attorney and certified public accountant with the law firm of Martin & Oliveira, LLP.

Michelle M. O'Donnell and husband, Mike Royal, announce the birth of their son, Torin Michael Royal, born February 29, 2004. They have relocated to Fair Haven, NJ.

Nancy Winkelman, a partner at Schnader, Harrison, Segal, & Lewis, LLP in Philadelphia, has been selected as a winner of the Burton Award for Legal Achievement, which recognizes outstanding achievement in legal writing.

1987

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Priscilla F. Chesky was named "Woman of the Year" by Quota International of Holyoke. She is a partner in the law firm of Lyon & Fitzpatrick in Holyoke, MA. She is married to Jeffrey Chesky and they have three children: Matthew, 14; and Maxwell and Allison, both seven.

Maurice Granfield was named corporate compliance officer/director of internal audit for Landmark Health Systems in Rhode Island.

Carol Sipperly is a candidate for the Falmouth, ME, school board. She currently works for the Falmouth Middle School. She is married to Bill Sipperly, and they have three children.

1988

*Class agents Ann Marie Lancour email: lancourA@staff.abanet.org
Michael Borg email: lawmab@aol.com*

William J. Cass is with the law firm of Cantor Colburn, LLP in Bloomfield, CT, which specializes in intellectual property law.

Kerry A. Flynn has been promoted to vice president of business development at Transkaryotic Therapies, in Cambridge, MA, a biopharmaceutical company which develops therapeutics for treatment of genetic diseases. Prior to the post at TKT, she was chief intellectual property counsel at Cubist Pharmaceuticals.

1989

Sidney L. Mannheim has begun a new position as Regulatory Counsel for the California Independent System Operator Corporation.

1990

Class agent Chris Browne email: cameronbrowne@msn.com

Martha A. (Demany) Alikacem and her husband, Nadir, announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter named Leila, on January 6, 2004. They reside in Allen, TX, and Martha is division vice president of government programs for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas.

Bryon W. Gross maintains his solo law practice in Rochester, NY, that is dedicated to ideals of professionalism and competency in the field of trial advocacy.

Michael McMyne is senior vice president & chief claims officer for Burlington Insurance and Guilford Specialty Group in Hartford, CT.

1991

*Class agents Chris Browne email: cameronbrowne@msn.com
George Conway email: attorney@georgeconway.com*

Eric Benson is a U.S. patent attorney in Burlington, VT. He is also the government affairs liaison for the Vermont Association of County Judges.

1992

Class agent Chris Browne email: cameronbrowne@msn.com

Michael D'Andrea has been selected to fill the councilman at large position on the legislative council seat in Hamden, CT.

Stephen Sercu is in his twelfth year at the Monroe County district attorneys office in Rochester, NY. He is the capital punishment prosecutor and deputy chief of the violent felony bureau. Married to Marilee, who has her own law practice, they have three children under the age of five who keep them very busy.

A. Thomas Waterfall and **David Moraghan '83**, partners in the law firm of Smith, Keefe, Moraghan, and Waterfall, have moved their office to 32 City Hall Avenue in Torrington, CT.

1993

*Class agents Holly Lemieux email: hlemieux@lynchlynch.com
Katie Stone Harrington email: bharrington5207@attbi.com*

Lynn T. Cravinho practices law at the firm of O'Brien, Shafner, Stuart, Kelley, & Morris, P.C. She resides in Old Lyme, CT, with her husband, Craig, and their two daughters.

Nancy K. Fournier was selected as the new principal of Ware Middle School in Ware, MA.

George Stevens is now in-house counsel for ASA Real Estate Services in Newington, CT.

Daniel J. Szostkiewicz has opened a law firm with **Jennifer A. Thorn '97** in Springfield, MA.

1994

Class agent Lisa Bongiovi email: lbongiovi@cantorcolburn.com

Jacklyn Connly has been nominated to the permanent post of clerk Magistrate

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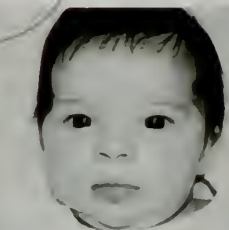
Fall 2004



Julie Morrill '94



Howard Steinman '96 and Kathryn Savitz



(Baby Marissa)
Jeff Burstein '98



Capt. Wendy Sherman '94 and Lt. Jeremie Arthur '03



Brian Heaton '03

for the Northampton District Court. She lives in Northampton, MA, with her husband, Glenn, and their two children.

Kenneth Giles has established a law practice on Broadway in New York City concentrating primarily in immigration law.

Tracy Goldstein has become partner in the law firm of Feinstein, Raiss, Kelin & Booker, LLC in West Orange, NJ, where her primary areas of practice include real estate, litigation, and landlord tenant law. She lives in North Caldwell, NJ, with her husband, Bruce, and their daughter, Samantha, who has just turned two years old.

Michael J. Mirras and his wife, Tricia, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, James Evan, born November 24, 2003.

Julie S. Morrill was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors for the Southbridge Credit Union in Southbridge, MA. She is a partner at Morrill & Morrill in Southbridge, a current board member for Southbridge Interfaith Hospital Network, and also serves, through the Worcester County Bar Association, as a volunteer lawyer in the Worcester Probate Court. She and her husband, Joseph Candelaria, have three children: Bridget, age six, Timothy, age four, and baby Catherine.

Christopher M. Riedlinger practices law for the firm of Krasno, Krasno, & Onwudinjo in Pottsville, PA. His areas of interest include criminal law, worker's compensation, and personal injury.

1995

Melissa Rotenberg Arcaro and Gregory Arcaro '98 welcomed Madeline Elizabeth Arcaro born on July 5, 2003. Melissa is a litigator at Halloran and Sage in Hartford, CT. Gregory is an associate at Brown, Paindiris, and Scott in Glastonbury, CT.

Anthony Famiglietti and Dorian Reiser '96 were married September 6, 2003 in Manchester, CT. He is a public defender for the state of Connecticut and she is an attorney for Kahan, Kerensky & Capossela, LLP, in Vernon, CT.

1996

*Class agents Marie Angelides email: angelides@angelidesandsouth.com
Frances Johnson-South email: south@angelidesandsouth.com*

Gerard Collins, a litigation associate at O'Connell, Flaherty, and Attmore, LLC, in Springfield, was selected by the Massachusetts Bar Association as its Outstanding New Lawyer of the Year. The award is given annually to an attorney practicing for 10 years or less who has demonstrated outstanding character, leadership, legal achievement, and community service.

Michael J. Gallagher is currently employed by GEICO General Insurance Company in Orlando, FL.

Howard Steinman and Kathryn Savitz were married June 19, 2004, in Washington, DC. He works for the Touchstone Consulting Group and is also leading a project with the Department of Defense.

1997

Class agent Michael Blanchard email: miblanchard@skadden.com

Jeremy Hager began the sole practice of Hager Law Offices in New York City in February 2004, which, in April 2004, became Of Counsel to the Alimonti Law Offices, P.C. in White Plains, NY.

Sarah Judd is the associate director for Vermont Forum on Sprawl. Prior to joining VFOS, she was a civil rights investigator for the Vermont Human Rights Commission.

Douglas W. Macdonald is affiliated with the New Hampshire firm of Taylor & Keane. He remains Of Counsel to the Washington, DC, firm of Webster, Chamberlin & Bean. He has a general practice that focuses on corporate and nonprofit counseling, trademark matters, wills, and trusts and estates.

Sean C. Murray has joined the firm of Bernstein, Burwick & Tucker in Worcester, MA, where his areas of practice include criminal defense, personal injury, civil litigation, and employment law.

George A. Pelletier and Law School student Meghan Freed were recently married. George is an attorney with Cantor Colburn LLP in Bloomfield, CT.

Sean Reagan is currently a correspondent for the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and a freelance writer. He currently resides in Worthington, MA, with his wife, Chrisoula Roumeliotis, and their two children, Sofia and Jeremiah.

David K. Rosen has joined the firm of Gust Rosenfeld PLC in Phoenix, AZ, concentrating his practice in the areas of gen-

eral civil litigation, insurance law, professional malpractice and appellate work.

Jodie G. Roure completed her Ph.D. on April 22, 2004, in the Department of American Studies at University at Buffalo, SUNY and is an Arturo A. Schomburg Fellow. Her dissertation was entitled "International Human Rights Law as a Resource in Combating Domestic Violence: Transcending Legal, Social, and Cultural Obstacles in Brazil and the United States."

Jennifer Thorn has opened a law firm with **Daniel Szostkiewicz '93** in Springfield, MA.

1998

Class agent Darlene Massery email: darlenemassery@hotmail.com

Jamison Barr has been promoted to vice president and assistant general counsel of Jenzabar, Inc. Jenzabar is a provider of software solutions designed exclusively for higher education.

Jeffrey Burstein and his wife, Elysa, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Marissa Janelle, born April 18, 2004. Jeffrey is a partner at Burstein Law Offices in Springfield, MA, and Elysa is a fourth grade teacher in Ludlow, MA.

Malorie A. Carbone has become a partner in the law firm of Frye, Foley & Carbone in Utica, New York.

Stephen Parker has been hired by the Rutland, MA, planning board as a part-time professional planner to assist with local growth issues where he will serve in an advisory role. He previously served as the planning director for the city of Worcester.

IN MEMORIAM

The magazine has received notice of the deaths of the following members of the Law School family.

Kevin P. Barry '90 passed away May 28, 2004. He leaves his parents, John and Peggy Barry; and his sister, Colleen Schiff.

Michael P. Deasy '77 passed away June 23, 2004. He leaves his wife, Deborah Kavanaugh Deasy; his daughter, Sarah D. Moriarty; and his son, Seth Michael Deasy.

Herve Joseph Giard Jr. '65 passed away December 28, 2003. He leaves his wife, Joan Giard.

John Goodwill '63 passed away June 22, 2004. He leaves his son, Douglas J. Goodwill, and his daughter, Patricia K. Goodwill.

Eugene L. Hannon '75 passed away April 28, 2004. He leaves his former wife, Maureen S. Hannon; and his sister, Nancy Hannon Murphy.

Michael J. Houlihan '79 passed away March 7, 2004. He leaves his father, Thomas Houlihan; his mother, Claire Houlihan; and daughter, Alexandra, of Milton, MA.

Gregory Konstantakos '70 passed away February 13, 2004. He is survived by his wife, Irene L. Konstantakos; a son, Peter; and two daughters, Diana Ramsey, and Mary Konstantakos.

Sager T. McDonald '40 passed away July 29, 2004. He leaves his daughter, Ann Miller.

Troy T. Murray '32 passed away February 11, 2004. He leaves four children: Troy Y. Murray, Louise M. Murray, William M. Murray, and Mary E. Murray. His wife, Gretchen, passed away in 1988.

Robert J. O'Brien '94 passed away April 4, 2004. He is survived by his parents, Maureen Hogan O'Brien and Richard S. O'Brien; two brothers, Matthew O'Brien, and John Coster; and two sisters, Maura Coyne, and Molly O'Brien.

Daniel Presnick '77 passed away January 22, 2004. He is survived by two sisters, Carole M. Presnick, MD, and Jane Presnick-Lyon; and a brother, David M. Presnick.

Carl J. Smith '03 passed away March 13, 2004. He is survived by his wife, Linda Smith; and two sons, David Smith, and Stephen Hevenor.

Christine Webster has opened a law office in West Springfield. Her practice focuses on real estate, landlord tenant issues, bankruptcy, and general civil matters.

1999

Class agent **Rebecca Proakis** email: rproakis@nagc.org

C. Scott Rybny has become an associate with the firm of Nelson, Levine, deLuca & Horst in Blue Bell, PA.

2000

Sheila J. Hanley is an attorney for the firm of Gesmonde, Pietrosimone & Sgrignari, LLC in Hamden, CT.

Jeremy C. Johnson is the managing attorney for the estate, trust and probate practice group of Ferris & Associates, PC located in Williamsburg, VA. He received his LL.M. in taxation from Boston University in January 2004 and resides in Williamsburg, VA.

Donald J. Marchesseault has joined the firm of Bingham McCutchen LLP in Hartford, CT.

Carolyn Fournier McCaffrey has joined the law firm of Frank P. Fitzgerald, PC in Springfield, MA.

2001

Class agents **Michele Morris** email: mmorris13@hotmail.com
Matt Massengill email: mmassengill@ocpllaw.com

Brian Dudack has volunteered to serve as counsel for the Suffield Land Conservancy in Suffield, CT.

Barbara L. Hawley has joined the Law Offices of Sean J. Cleary in Amherst, MA, as an associate.

Angelo J. Puppolo Jr. will be the host of a new radio talk program called *NewsMakers*. The show will highlight prominent personalities who are involved in important local, regional, and national issues.

2002

Class agents **Lori Leavitt** email: llea4407@aol.com
Gregory Lenetis email: glenetis@usadatanet.net

Richard Blaser and **Kelley Creek** were recently married in Chicopee, MA. Rick is an advanced sale attorney with Hartford Life in Simsbury, CT.

Brian K. Carvell and **Michael P. Hatchell** have combined their dream with their vocation and opened their law firm called Musicians Legal Representation in Vernon, CT, devoted exclusively to the practice of entertainment law. Brian is also an associate with the firm of Leighton, Katz & Drapeau in Vernon, CT.

Lori Leavitt is currently in her second term as judicial law clerk for the Massachusetts Juvenile Court. She also teaches legal studies at the Elms College in Chicopee, MA.

Sonja Lustig joined the Office of Career Services here at the Law School in January as the assistant director. Sonja enjoys the challenge of working with current and prospective students as well as alumni in all phases of their career path. Outside of work, Sonja and her fiancé, Rob, are in the midst of planning their May 2005 wedding.

Joseph Metzger and his wife, Noel, are the proud parents of two boys, Nicholas, who arrived while Joe was still in law school, and Holden, who arrived almost a year later.

Crescent Moran has finished her LL.M. in taxation at Georgetown, and has begun a two-year position as attorney/advisor to Judge Chiechi of the United State Tax Court.

Captain Jason S. Osborne is currently the chief of legal assistance and preventative law for the U.S. Air Force at Little Rock Air Force Base, Jacksonville, AR.

Gautam Sen has joined the law firm of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP in Washington, DC.

2003

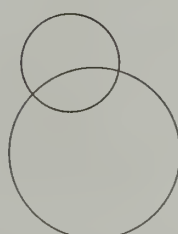
Class agents **Anderson Theodore** email: a_theodorejd@yahoo.com
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Richard Gray email: rlgray9@hotmail.com

Lt. Jeremie Arthur graduated from the Judge Advocate Staff Officer Course and will serve in the legal office while stationed at Edwards Air Force Base in California with **Capt. Wendy Sherman '94**.

Brian J. Heaton has started at his new position as legislative coordinator for the Sacramento Builders' Exchange in Sacramento, CA.

Lorraine O'Hehir has accepted a position as an assistant prosecutor with the Essex County District Attorney's Office in Newark, NJ.

Joseph Weiner has had a law review article accepted for publication in the fall 2004 issue of the *Cardozo Journal of Conflict Resolution*. The article is entitled, "UNCITRAL: (United Nations Commission on International Trade Law) Its Workings in International Arbitration and a New Model Conciliation Law," (coauthored with William K. Slate III, CEO & president of the American Arbitration Association, and Seth H. Lieberman).



Send your Alumni Notes to: Carol Thompson, Development and Law Alumni Relations, Western New England College School of Law, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119-2684 or email cthompson@law.wnec.edu

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The Law Alumni Association is branching out and would like your support and ideas in expanding our alumni chapters. We are currently in the process of forming chapters in Florida; Washington, DC; Boston; and Springfield. To participate, please contact the Office of Law Alumni Relations at 413-782-1311.

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Law transcripts are issued by the Student Records Office at the School of Law. There is no charge for this service. For more information, call the Student Records Office at 413-782-1403 or visit www.law.wnec.edu/alumni.

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If your diploma is lost or damaged, you can replace it by calling Student Administrative Services at 800-325-1122 ext. 2080. (A \$30 service fee is required.)



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The College offers enrollment in an affinity credit card. For every purchase you make with the card a percentage will be donated to the College. For details call the Development and Alumni Relations Office at 413-782-1311.

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Alumni seeking jobs or looking for qualified candidates can take advantage of the free lifelong services available through the Office of Career Services. Through reciprocity agreements with over 50 law schools across the country, we can connect you to thousands of job opportunities. For more information, call 413-782-1417 or email sbertagnolli@law.wnec.edu.

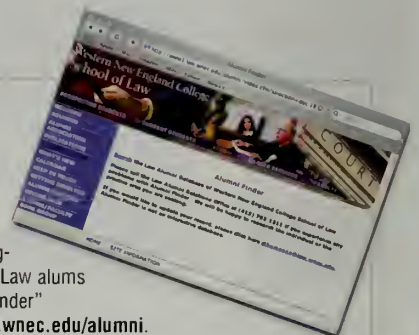
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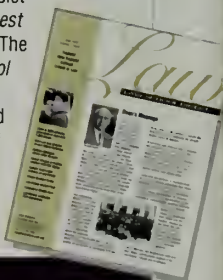
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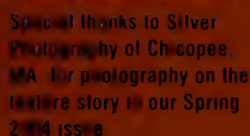
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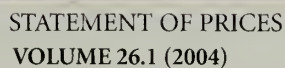
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